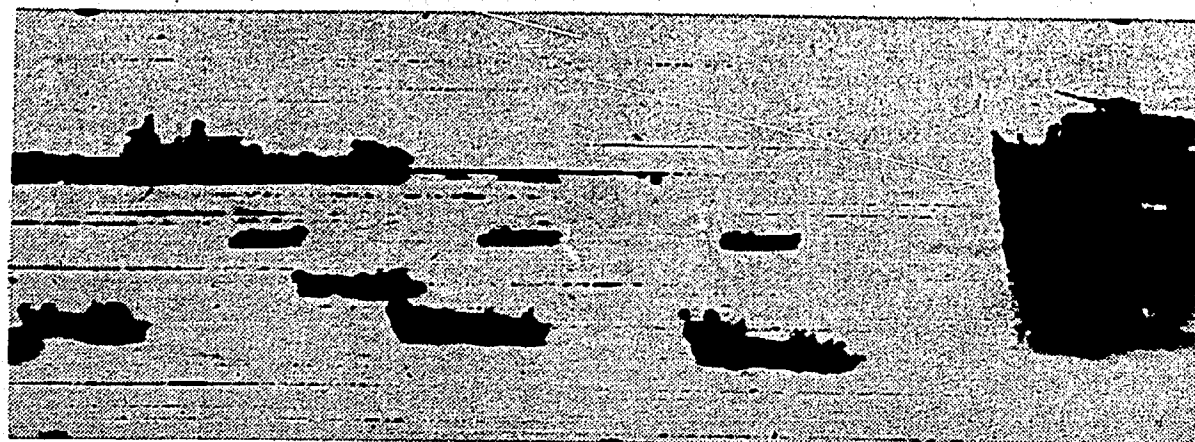


First Luzon Landing Picture



Dawn on January 9, S-Day for the American invasion of Luzon, found the amphibious fleet, under command of Vice-Admiral E. Barbey, inside Lingayen Gulf. The landing craft, awaiting H-hour, circle a troop transport.

Jap Convoy Under Attack

1st, 3rd Armies Cut Western Sector of Nazi Belgian Bulge

1st Army Strikes Across Salm River to Point Near St. Vith

Western Front

(By The Associated Press)

The western front today: Belgian Bulge: German rear-guard engaged advancing British and Americans in delaying action at the tip of the salient west of the Ourthe river through fog, snow and near-zero cold. On the southern flank, St. Hubert was entered by Americans and other Doughboys hacked steadily at the Germans' Harlange pocket east of Bastogne. Alsace Sector: The Germans launched fresh armored attacks on both sides of Strasbourg in an assault which may be led by Himmler himself. The Americans lost the Rhine city of Herrlisheim, 12 miles northeast of Strasbourg, and the French lost Obenheim, 15 miles south of the Alsatian capital.

The Armies in the West: Canadian First Army: No change reported. British Second Army: Pushed through snow on western tip of Ardennes salient against withdrawing Germans. U. S. First Army: Beat against Germans on western tip and along northern flank of dwindling Ardennes salient.

U. S. Third Army: Hacked steadily at southern flank of Ardennes bulge, and whittled down Harlange pocket. U. S. Seventh Army: Lost Herrlisheim, 12 miles northeast of Strasbourg to German armored attack; halted Germans at Althorn, six miles south of Bitche in northeast corner of France.

French First Army: Lost Obenheim, 15 miles south of Strasbourg.

U. S. DIVISIONS: 28th Infantry: Pursued retreating Germans near Wiltz in Luxembourg.

35th Infantry: Hacked at German Harlange box east of Bastogne.

Third Armored and 83rd Infantry: Met stiff resistance in Vielsalm sector.

Paris, Jan. 12—(AP)—Allied armies apparently sheared off the western seven miles of the Belgian bulge today and gouged tentatively into the north and south flanks of the eastern half of the salient. The U. S. Third Army penetrated twice into the German south flank between Bastogne and Vianden, in Luxembourg.

The First Army stabbed across the Salm river to within ten miles of St. Vith. This action, with those of the Third Army threatened to undercut any attempt by Field Marshal Von Rundstedt to hold along the course of the Ourthe river and yield only the western half of his salient.

The Germans appeared to have pulled all but the last delaying rearguards from the western end of the Ardennes bulge, where the First and Third Armies had netted more than 30,000 prisoners, killed uncounted thousands of Germans and destroyed at least the equivalent of six or seven divisions of tanks. The Sixth Army group in Alsace-Lorraine, where the Germans threatened Strasbourg in diversionary attacks, had bagged another 5,294 captives in the current campaign.

Anchor Town Entered At points the Belgian salient now is only seven miles wide. As the Germans withdrew in near zero weather from the west, supreme headquarters announced that firm contact had been established between British forces and the American Third Army near St. Hubert. That anchor town was entered.

Americans driving up from the south and Britons closing in from the north were believed today to have pinched off at least the westernmost seven miles of the Belgian bulge.

The two forces presumably met somewhere south of Champlon, 13 miles west of the key road center of Houffalize, and many have trapped at least enough German prisoners since Von Rundstedt struck to about 35,000.

Tail Of Prisoners Exclusive of today's action, the U. S. Army had bagged 18,348 since Dec. 16; the Third 11,369; and the American 7th in Alsace-Lorraine 4,901.

Against the 7th and the French First armies in the south, however, the German First and 19th armies were hitting with increased armor, and threatening Strasbourg from positions nine miles north and ten south.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief

(Continued on Page 6)

Reds Open Drive in South Poland, Nazi Radio Says

London, Jan. 12—(AP)—The German radio said today that the Russians had opened an offensive on a broad front in southern Poland, striking from the Vistula bridgehead west of Baranow toward Krakow.

The Russians established the Baranow bridgehead, 125 airline miles south of ruined Warsaw, during the summer. In drives across the rolling Polish plain, they struck within 35 miles of Krakow, ancient capital of the Polish kings and a city of 254,000.

"The first attacking waves were completely wiped out by fire from our guns, mortars and infantry weapons," the Germans asserted.

"Succeeding columns which reached the main battle lines were forced back in extremely violent fighting. Bitter fighting is going on for some penetration areas."

"Russian losses in the first hours of the battle were extremely heavy."

Over Historic Route When the Russian offensive ground to a stop beyond Baranow during the summer, the Russians said they were within 80 miles or so of German Silesia, second only to the Ruhr as a German arsenal.

Silesia is rich in coal and iron and studded with war plants.

At that time, the Russians also said they were within 18 miles of Kielce (58,200) and 17 of the important Polish city of Tarnow.

The Russians have another Vistula-bridgehead closer to Warsaw at Warka.

The south Polish plain over which the Germans say the Russians struck is an historic invasion route and one of the easier approaches to Berlin. The plains lie north of the rugged Carpathian mountains, south of which other Russian forces are striking through western Hungary within 44 miles of Austria, 84 of Vienna and 51 of the Slovak capital of Bratislava.

Fifth Army Raiders Stab Into Nazi Lines

Rome, Jan. 12—(AP)—American Fifth Army raiding parties stabbed deep into enemy territory today as patrol activity was stepped up with the advent of better weather along the entire Italian front.

Canadian units of the Eighth Army, facing desperately resisting Nazi units along the Reno river, increased the tempo of battle in that sector at the southern end of the narrow spit of land separating the Comacchio lagoon from the Adriatic sea.

Allied headquarters said "very strong" forces of fighters and fighterbombers ranged over northern Italy, continuing their assault on enemy communications and stores, as well as frontline installations.

Despite bad weather yesterday, headquarters said a force of British and American light naval craft engaged an enemy convoy south-east of Genoa, scoring torpedo hits on two lighters and probable hits on a third.

SHE KNEW LINCOLN

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Powell Ellis, who was to have celebrated her 101st birthday Jan. 23, died yesterday. She suffered a broken hip recently in a fall.

Born near Peoria in 1844, Mrs. Ellis attended the Lincoln-Douglas debate here and met Lincoln several times.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 12, 1945 Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Snow flurries tonight. Colder tonight and a little temperature change Saturday. Low tonight, 18; high Saturday 32; low Saturday night 24; Gentle to moderate winds.

Illinois: Cloudy north and fair south tonight and Saturday. Few snow flurries near Lake Michigan. Colder tonight, and slightly colder north portion Saturday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and much colder west and central portions, cloudy and slightly colder with snow flurries along Lake Michigan. Temperatures falling to 5 above extreme north portion tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy and cold becoming warmer extreme south and west portions at night.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy and colder except much colder northeast portion tonight. Saturday partly cloudy becoming warmer again in afternoon and night.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Thursday—maximum temperature 27, minimum -11; part cloudy. Jan. 11, 1944—maximum temperature 30, minimum 6; part cloudy.

Civilian Consumer Production Sliced by New WPB Edict

Many Projects Cancelled Due to Sharp Cut in Metal Allocation

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The War Production Board has ordered drastic new restrictions further curtailing civilian goods production.

The additional tightening, a government source said today, will have the effect of "wiping off the books a large percentage of the consumer projects already authorized under the spot reconversion program."

This will result from a sharp cut in the allocation of metals for the program, due to greatly expanded military requirements.

Moreover, WPB field offices have been instructed to be "very careful" in the approval of new applications.

This means that the spot plan, already suspended in about 125 labor-short industrial centers, is for all practical purposes now on the shelf in all parts of the country.

Dollar volume of projects authorized through 1945 under the plan was more than \$620,000,000 as of late December.

"Output will be reduced to a dribble," was one authoritative verdict.

A small trickle had begun—of such products as vacuum cleaners, lamps and shades, lawn mowers, floor Sanders and metal razors. But now, it was explained, the surplus of materials on hand when these items were authorized has disappeared.

Serious Material Shortage

Operation of the spot program has been limited from the start to spots where manpower, materials and facilities could be spared from the war effort. Partial suspension was ordered in December primarily because of a manpower shortage in the areas affected. However, the ruling did not cover projects already approved for those centers.

The new measure not only puts a sharp brake on authorization of

(Continued on Page 6)

Normal Weather Returns to Nation

(By The Associated Press)

Normal winter weather returned to most of the nation today. Even in the east where bitter cold lingered overnight it was warming up.

Chicago weather bureau forecasters said normal or above normal temperatures prevailed throughout the country except in the Atlantic coast and New England states where it was moderating rapidly. It was thawing over a large part of the midwest.

A new flow of cooler air spread over Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan but the forecasters said temperatures there had gone so far above normal that they should drop only to about normal for this time of year tonight.

Some freezing rain or snow fell in the northern Great Lakes region and in western New York state. A few snow flurries were reported in the northern great plains states and there was rain in the north Pacific area and in Arkansas and northward into the Ohio valley. Elsewhere, said the forecasters, there was fair weather.

Flying Pup from Papua Named "Choo Choo" After 13,512-Mile Air Trip

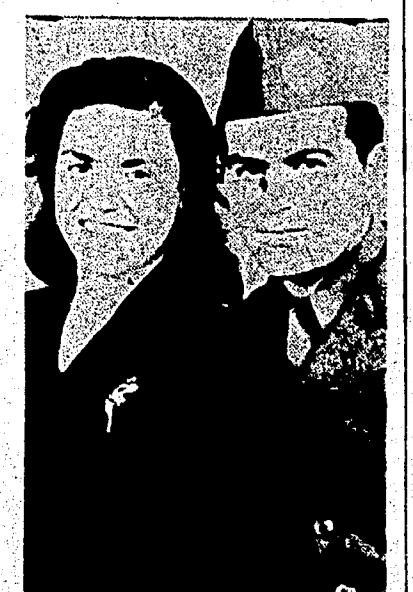
Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 12—(AP)—Marilyn has her flying pup from Papua.

Her blue eyes sparkling with tears of joy, two-year-old apple-cheeked Marilyn Diana Schwartz held out her chubby arms yesterday the moment she saw the female puppy sent her by an unknown friend in Papua and passed one from one Army plane to the next.

Straightaway she informed her pet very seriously, "You're 'Choo Choo,'" and grabbed the somewhat dirty pup she had been told to expect.

This took back Flight Officer Halbert L. Wilcox, of Rapid City, S. D., who flew the little brown-and-white roly-poly mutt up from Greensboro, N. C., on the last leg of its 13,512-mile air trip from the Pacific, only to find it named for a train.

Romance



Miss Eva Caprari, 19, White Plains, N. Y., wants to marry Corp. Delino Rosatti, 24, Italian prisoner of war, held at Chambersburg, Pa. The army objects because Geneva rules of war state that prisoners must be returned to their native land in the same status as when captured.

Police Follow Two Clues in Murder of Michigan Lawmaker

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12—(AP)—Police today were following several "leads" toward solving the slaying of Republican State Senator Warren G. Hooper, a principal witness in the Carr grand jury investigation of corruption in Michigan government.

While state law enforcement agencies were coordinating their investigation into the killing of the 40-year-old legislator, found shot to death Thursday evening in his burning automobile four miles north of Springfield, Mich., Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler and his staff of grand jury investigators were working on the case.

Hooper, who Sigler said had given a "complete confession" and had been granted immunity from prosecution to testify concerning all the facts, was shot twice in the left side of the head and face, and his body was charred from his knees to his chest.

State police, who said they still had not found the gun that killed Hooper, were concentrating on at least two tangible clues. One was a bullet, removed from Hooper's head, which was discharged from a .38 caliber pistol. The other was a set of fingerprints leading from the car through the snow to the pavement. Capt. William Hanson of the state police said the prints were small.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ration Stamps

(By The Associated Press)

Meat, fats, etc.—Only book 4 red stamps Q5, through X5 are valid.

Processed foods—Only book 4 blue stamps X5, X5, Z5, A2 through G2 are valid.

Sugar—Only sugar stamp 34 is valid. Another will be validated Feb. 1.

Shoes—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Gasoline—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Old period four and five coupons and new period one and two coupons good throughout current heating year. In midwest and south, period three coupons also good now and valid throughout heating season.

Hint Turks Allow Use of Dardanelles

London, Jan. 12—(AP)—Authoritative British quarters said today that Turkey had granted permission to the allies to ship supplies to Russia via the Dardanelles.

No details were given, but the informants said they were under the impression negotiations had been handled mainly through military channels.

Turkey recently broke diplomatic relations with Japan, sending the last official axis listening post out of the country and depriving the enemy of bases for Japanese agents who might report on the movement of allied supplies through the straits between the Mediterranean and Black sea.

The straits are the easiest and most direct route of supply between the western allies and Russia.

Until now the chief routes have been the northern Arctic sea route to Murmansk, where there are difficult handling problems in winter, and the Persian gulf route, where a long overland truck and railway route was set up by the United States Persian Gulf Command.

Note to Most U. S. Taxpayers: Forget About Next Monday!

Only About 15,000,000 Citizens Required to File Income Returns

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—There's a date on the calendar that is rushing down on millions of taxpayers with the speed of a buzz bomb.

The date is Jan. 15—this coming Monday. Jan. 15 is an income tax date.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue says the lines of people seeking information are lengthening all over the country.

Most taxpayers—35,000,000 of them—don't need to give Jan. 15 a thought. They are the ones who in 1944 were paid almost altogether in wages subject to the withholding tax (payroll deductions) and whose wages were not more than \$2,700 if single or \$3,500 if married.

The other 15,000,000 taxpayers should think twice about Jan. 15, and decide whether they have any homework to do this weekend.

The 15,000,000 include all payers of income tax who:

1. Were not paid wages in 1944. For example, doctor, lawyer, business owner, farm owner, boarding-house landlady.

2. Were paid wages not subject to the withholding tax. For example, domestic servant, farm laborer, army officer, minister.

3. Were paid wages subject to the withholding tax but who also received income of \$100 or more from other sources.

4. Were paid wages subject to the withholding tax totalling more than \$2,700 if single or \$3,500 if married.

Many of the 15,000,000 are filing their final 1944 income tax returns now instead of March 15. This has one big advantage: Those who file their final return by Jan. 15, and pay whatever tax is due with it, can forget about any other Jan. 15 duties.

But some folks don't find it convenient to file a final return now. Suppose you don't know what your 1944 income was, and are waiting for the exact figures. If so, you may have some other tasks to perform Jan. 15. Read on:

Other Tasks to Do

Being one of the 15,000,000, you probably gave the government an

(Continued on Page 6)

Rep. Hart Boomed for Dies' Old Job

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The new house committee on un-American activities, successor to the old Dies committee, likely will be headed by Rep. Ed Hart, New Jersey Democrat.

In that event the "Dies committee" will become the "Hart committee."

Informed Capitol Hill sources said Hart is favored for the chairmanship by influential members of the Democratic committee on committees. The committee assignment group probably will make tentative appointments today.

They probably will not be announced formally, however, until a house Democratic caucus is held next week.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), who led the Republican-Democratic coalition that established the un-American activities committee as a permanent arm of the house, has proposed Rep. Gibson (D-Ga.) for the chairmanship. There is no immediate indication whether there will be a caucus fight on the post.

Rep. Dies (D-Tex.), who did not seek reelection last fall, headed the old special committee. Three other members of the old committee were defeated.

If Hart becomes chairman he probably will have as one of his early duties the leadership of his committee in an investigation of the origin and condition of certain testimony presented to the old Dies committee at Beaumont, Tex.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

While we made a most auspicious beginning of the Luzon invasion—and the fair fortune continues so far as appears from news dispatches which are lagging because of security censorship—we should be prepared for some of the most bitter fighting of the whole Pacific war—and that means bitter.

As Secretary of War Stimson remarks, although the landings were made with surprising ease, this is only the beginning. We shall see more of those amazing fanatical sacrifices by the Japanese soldiery.

Apocops of this I was talking a couple of days ago with a British general just back from Burma, and he said that in the final great battle which grew out of the Japanese invasion of Indian territory near the Burmese frontier last year, the British killed 50,000 Japanese who made a suicidal stand after being trapped. And that figure wasn't guess-work, because the bodies were counted.

This question of Japanese resistance cropped up last night when your correspondent subjected himself to a hot barrage of questions at a big gathering of enlisted men and WACs at Mitchell Field. They asked: "Will the Japs have to be beaten militarily before they are out?"

That's a tough one because we don't know the limits of Japanese resistance, especially of the civilian population, to the terrors and privations of total war. Indeed, the Japanese government itself can't know how much the people can take, for only now is Nippon beginning to get an idea of total war through our bombings of the home land.

The vise of war will tighten rapidly on them now. Our possession

(Continued on Page 5)

Mr. Valentine

New York, Jan. 12—(AP)—Mr. Valentine, a cherubic, somewhat bald gentleman, led the way into his office—heart throb capital of the nation—and said it was his opinion that sentiment this Feb. 14 would be channeled in the right direction.

Measuring the sentiment of tomorrow is the business of Mr. Valentine, who is known in some circles as Stephen Q. Shannon, director of the greeting card industry.

Last year the emphasis was on patriotism. But now, Shannon said, "the trend is back to hearts and flowers." His researchers have led to such confessions as this: "Darling, you are my everything."

"You make my dreams come true."

"Forever and forever 'My heart belongs to you.'"

"Our boys in service want to be assured they are missed." Mr. Valentine explained. "They are thinking of homes, wives, sweethearts. They know about foxholes and guns and battles."

Monday is the deadline for sending valentines overseas.

May Apply Criminal Law to Men Who Refuse to Take or Keep Needed Jobs

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen said today criminal penalties would be preferable to Army induction for men refusing to take or keep essential jobs.

The ruddy-faced Knudsen, who gave up his post as head of General Motors to become a production "bottleneck buster," told the house military committee "it would be bad" if the Army had to accept men who refused to work in the war effort.

The "work or fight" legislation on which he testified provides for induction into special Army or Navy work units for men who shift their jobs without draft board approval. While it applies only to those between 18 and 45, Knudsen said he believed national service legislation for all men up to 60 "would be better."

The bill, he said, would "help considerably" in persuading people to stay on the job, although he said broader national service legislation would be better.

"I'm short of help; we can't get the help," he testified, referring to the big airplane plant he runs for the Army at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He adds that there also is a manpower shortage in the heavy ammunition industry.

Absenteeism, he said, is still "a very bad" problem. Knudsen's testimony gave impetus to a move developing within the committee to substitute for the work corps section of the legislation a provision making unauthorized job shifters or men who refuse to work at the direction of a draft board liable to the civil penalties of the Selective Service Act. The maximum penalty under this act is \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

ODT Bans Railroad Service to Resort, Recreational Areas

Small Branch Line Trains Eliminated; Passenger Service Must Be Cut

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—Trains, conventions and brownouts all figured today in government moves to conserve scarce materials and equipment.

The Office of Defense Transportation gave a couple of tightening twists to its freeze of passenger train service by ordering the immediate discontinuance of all passenger train schedules operated to provide seasonal service to any resort, recreational or vacation area.

Branch line trains having less than 35 per cent occupancy in November, 1944 likewise are eliminated.

Since Sept. 30, 1942 no railroad has been permitted to operate special or excursion trains without ODT approval. Effect of the new action is to eliminate seasonal schedules to resorts which were not discontinued by the earlier freeze of passenger service.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes has directed ODT to curtail passenger service further as a coal conservation move.

The newly-created War Committee on Conventions, headed by ODT Director J. Monroe Johnson, announced this test for passing upon applications for permits for conventions, conferences, trade shows, or government meetings:

Test For Decisions "In what way and what extent will the war effort suffer if this meeting were not held?"

Permits will be required for all meetings by industrial, business,

(Continued on Page 6)

Aviation Group Favors Postwar Military Menu

Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Aeronautical Training Society reported today that a 14-state survey on postwar aviation training in connection with military training showed 67 per cent of those questioned in favor of a compulsory program for military education.

The society is composed of operators of flight schools in which Army fliers received their primary training.

Some persons who favored compulsory military service felt that air training should be voluntary, the survey reported.

A question as to which agency should supervise aviation training under a national preparedness program showed 20 per cent in favor of joint Army-civilian control, 10 per cent for Civil Aeronautics Administration supervision, 40 per cent for military control, one per cent for the civil air patrol and 29 per cent with no fixed opinion.

Cities where the survey was made included East St. Louis, Ill.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Tremendous Naval-Air Battle Today Thought Probable

U.

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Bowling League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phillips	32	16	667
Prister Hybrid	30	18	625
Brewers	28	20	583
Tormans	26	22	542
Blue Stars	26	22	542
Town's Recreation	24	24	500
Earl's Recreation	20	28	417
D. X.	20	28	417
Hot Shots	17	31	354
Deweys	11	37	229

Team high three games—Pflister Hybrid, 3121; Phillips 66 3065.

Team high single game—Phillips 66, 1002; Pflister Hybrid, 1073.

Individual high three games—J. Hawbaker, 711; Burnett, 693. Individual high single game—R. M. Tarr, 266; Carnahan, 266.

Celebrate Birthdays
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder entertained a large number of relatives at their home in Sublette Sunday afternoon, for a birthday dinner in honor of William and Earl Schroeder. A most delicious dinner was served with all the trimmings, and two beautifully decorated birthday cakes

made the attractive and appetizing centerpiece of the food laden table. After everyone had done full justice to this dinner, the remainder of the day was spent in visiting. During the afternoon the guests of honor were the recipients of many useful gifts, along with the best wishes of all those present. As the day drew to a close and the guests departed, they all reported a pleasant afternoon and the honored guests reported this to be one of their happiest birthdays they had ever experienced.

Those present for the delightful occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilsted and daughter Eleanor, Judy and Nancy Sue, of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and daughters Mary and Karen, of Sublette; Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline, and son Charles Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and son Leroy, of Paw Paw.

Builders Class
The members of the Builders class of the Methodist church, met at the church parlors Tuesday afternoon for their annual birthday party. This is a special event and one always looked forward to each year by the class members. A most delicious 1:00 o'clock luncheon was served with Mrs. Fred Otterbach, Mrs. Ernest Carder, Mrs. Arthur Schoenohok, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and Mrs. Will Ramey and Mrs. Lewis Miller being the hostesses. The tables were beautifully and artistically decorated with pink and blue being the color scheme throughout. The table decorations were in keeping with the new year and tiny blue cups filled with nuts and candy were placed at each plate. This most delicious dinner was followed by the regular busi-

ness meeting with the newly elected president, Mrs. Ernest Carder, presiding. The meeting opened with everyone singing in unison, "Faith Of Our Fathers," and Mrs. Harry Davidson accompanied at the piano. The devotional thought for the day was, "The New Day," followed Mrs. Carder leading in prayer. The minutes of their December meeting was given by Mrs. Fred Otterbach and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lewis Miller. Also at this time selected Mrs. Myrtle Harris as chairman of the program committee for the year, and Mrs. Floyd Nevins was named the new class reporter. The class then voted to pledge the same amount again, as was given in previous years on the budget. Mrs. Carl Knidlerberger then read a most interesting story about "Marion, Mother of Gannecrat" to complete the business session and program. A social hour followed with plans being made for their next meeting which will be held Feb. 6 at the church, and all are urged to be on hand for these always interesting meetings.

Birthday Dinner
Bill Jones was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Tuesday evening. Bill invited many of his special friends to be on hand for this celebration. The hostess served a most delicious chicken dinner with all the trimmings, and an appropriately decorated birthday cake was placed on the center of the food laden table. After everyone had done full justice to all of the good food, the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards, and then everyone participated in playing all of their favorite games. During the evening's festivities they presented Bill with all kinds of nice gifts to help make this, his 16th birthday, one he will long remember. At a late hour when the young people left, they all extended their most sincere best wishes to Bill for many more such happy birthday celebrations, and Bill in turn thanked each of them for helping to make it so much fun. Those present were: Violet Safruek, Doris Lu Burnett, Kathleen Rafferty, Roger Moorehead, Curtis Krueger, Bill Buchanan and Bob Safruek, all of Paw Paw.

Blessed Event
Pvt. and Mrs. Gail Avery are the very proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday, Jan. 6, at their home here in Paw Paw. The young lady tipped the scales at 6 lbs., 4 ozs., and has been named Sandra Kay. Pvt. Avery is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., with the U. S. Army, and Mrs. Avery will be remembered as the former Miss Melinda Kaiser.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser.
Miss Dorothy Ulrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance in Rockford, for a few days this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and son Eugene were Friday afternoon business callers and shoppers in Mendota.
Angela Kay Druen, daughter of Mrs. Larry Druen, spent Friday afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervyn Druen of near Mendota.
Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry called at the Louis Shaddock home Sunday morning.
Second Lt. and Mrs. Henry Marks have returned to Yuma, Arizona, after enjoying a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marks, as well as other friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and son Robert and Miss Rosina Wilhelm called at the Ivan Kern and LaVerne Schlesinger homes, near Mendota, Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. John Kaiser assisted in the care of her daughter and baby, Gail Avery and daughter Sandra Kay, several days this last week at the Gail Avery home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livingston and son Wayne of Rockford were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Wetzel home.
Wilbur Clemons and Harvey Baker were business callers in Mendota Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Zaugg of Marcus, Iowa, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Kate Zaugg at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers for a few days this week. He came especially to see his mother, who has been quite ill of late, but is now some better.
Mrs. Sam Northcutt and daughter Janet were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gibson Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Haines and Mrs. J. C. Goble were Friday business-callers and shoppers in Mendota.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall, Donald Ferguson called on Mrs. Donald Ferguson and infant daughter Donna Mae at the Glidden hospital in DeKalb Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Farmer of South Pekin visited Friday through Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs.
We are glad to report that I. H. Breese who has been seriously ill is much improved at this writing and able to be up and around a little each day.
Mrs. Robben Fleming of Rockford enjoyed a few days' visit last week at the Ed Guffin-Jeanette Fleming home.
Pvt. Harlan Rosenkrans left

Sunday for Ft. George Meade, Md., after enjoying a 5-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans.
Mrs. George Amundson has received word that her husband has been promoted to the rank of Seaman First Class in the Navy. He is now stationed in the Hawaiian islands and reports that he is really enjoying the climate there.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Torman and Mrs. John Prentice were in Chicago Friday on business and also doing a little shopping.
Mrs. Larry Druen and daughter Angela Kay and Mrs. Anton Haefner called at the home of Mrs. Charlene Gibson Wednesday afternoon.
We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mrs. Anton Coss, the rural mailcarrier from Paw Paw, who through all of this bad weather, has never missed a day of delivering the mail to those in the country.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughters Virginia and Carol were Sunday evening supper guests at the William Otterbach home in Compton.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry were Monday afternoon business callers and shoppers in Mendota.
Frank Clemons has purchased the Charles Baker home in the southeast part of town and will reside there. His granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Druen and daughter Angela Kay and also Richard Mead will make their home there for some time. They will move in sometime late in February.
James Knetach returned home Saturday from the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford where he has been a patient for the past several weeks. Even though he still has to remain bed, he is much improved and it is the sincere hope of his host of friends that he will be able to be up and around again soon.
L. D. Pettinger of Steward called at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otterbach Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter Gayle were Saturday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey have received word that their youngest son Donald has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is now stationed in the Palau islands with the U. S. Marines.
Miss Rosina Wilhelm returned to her home in Mendota Tuesday, after spending her Christmas and New Years holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddock and daughter Joyce and son Robert were Saturday afternoon shoppers and business callers in Mendota.
Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Wiley

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, Jan. 11—(AP)—The government says 700,000 people are needed for war jobs—and war-supporting jobs—between now and July 1.

This came from Undersecretary of War Patterson when he also disclosed the armed services need 800,000 men in the same period.

That's a total of 1,600,000 people for fighting or working by the end of June. Where are they coming from?

Take the 700,000 needed for war work and war-supporting jobs. When are they needed?

This is the way government officials explain it:

Right now about 150,000 are needed for "must" munitions plants making heavy ammunition, heavy guns, trucks, heavy duty tires and so on.

And 100,000 right now are needed in supporting activities: mining, transportation, utilities, cotton-duck making and other manufacturing.

That 250,000 needed at once. The remaining 450,000 will be needed before the end of June, and son Robert were Sunday evening supper guests at the Frank Wiley home.

Lloyd Coss of Waterman spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Politsch returned home Wednesday from their honeymoon and will remain at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Politsch until they move on the farm south of Paw Paw early this spring where Lloyd will farm for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haefner, Mrs. Larry Druen and Frank Clemons were Friday afternoon business callers and shopper in Mendota.

Charles Tessman of Amboy spent the week end with his wife at their home in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson was a guest at the homes of friends in DeKalb over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and daughter Marilyn and sons Richard and Kenneth were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons were business callers in Earlville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Edwards and son Johnny, Mrs. Homer Shriver and Robert Coss were Friday business callers and shoppers in Mendota.

spread over the intervening months.

The total needs by July 1 are: About 500,000 in critical munitions plants and 200,000 in war-supporting jobs—constructing new facilities, public utilities, transportation, and so on.

They are coming largely from these four groups:

1. Returning veterans. The Army is discharging about 70,000 monthly. Not all of them will go into the jobs mentioned above. Some will.
2. Boys and girls who finish school and go to work, and women who want work. There are about 500,000 in this group—it does not include boys who reach 18 and go into the service—but not all will go into war jobs.
3. Men between 30 and 38 forced out of non-essential work into war jobs through fear of being drafted. This is a potent threat, as will be explained later.
4. The War Manpower Commission expects to get workers through tighter ceilings—top limits—on the number of workers employers can hire. This skims off workers who can be placed where needed.

The 900,000 men for the armed forces will be found this way: Probably half from the 600,000 boys who reach 18 between now and July 1, and the other half mostly from the 1,525,000 men 18 through 29 and those now in I-A.

—If you have anything whatsoever to sell, try an ad on the classified ad page of The Telegraph.

CASH LOANS

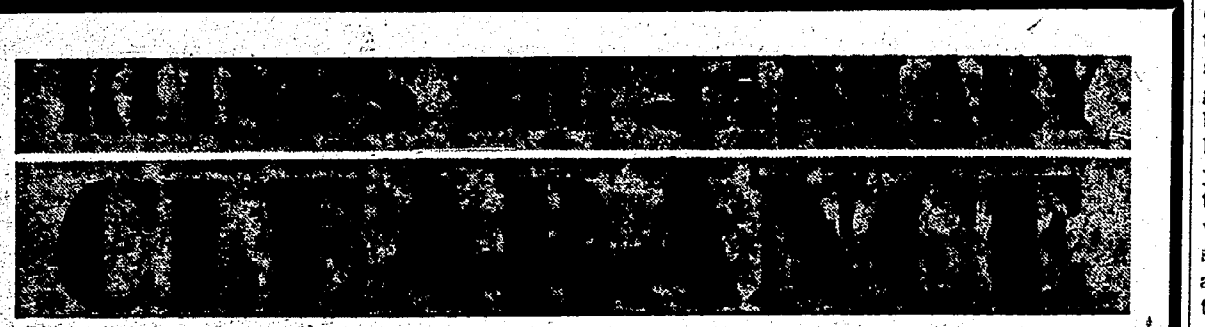
\$20 to \$300

KEEP YOUR WAR BONDS! GET CASH FROM US

CONVENIENT! CONFIDENTIAL!

COMMUNITY LOAN

105 E. 2nd St. 2nd Floor Phone 105



Reg. 1.98 All Wool Fascinators

Reduced to

\$1.25

Solid colors and rainbow color combinations. Warm and attractive. Buy them at this low price.

Full Fashioned Ladies' Hose

78¢ pr

Our famous Lorette fine wearing 42 gauge rayons. Buy them for less here at Kline's

Values to 5.98 Clearance

Ladies' Robes

\$3.00

Suede Fabric and rayon prints in sizes 12 to 20.

Clearance of Jumpers

\$2 and \$3

Values to 5.95 in this group of rayon spuns and corduroys. Sizes 12 to 20

Final Clearance of COATS

\$15 and \$20

Coats that formerly sold at 22.95 to 25.50 in this final clearance of Chesterfields and Persian Curls. Included are the famous SPORT-LEIGH garments.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

WOMEN'S JACKETS—Solid wools, plaids and corduroys, priced formerly as high as 7.95. Now **3.00**

WOMEN'S SKIRTS—Sharply reduced in price are these one of a kind plaid skirts. Now **2.00**

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Our clearance rack of dresses—dressy and sport styles on sale in our Ready to Wear Dept. Now **2.00-4.00**

MILLINERY—Take your pick of this clearance of Fall and Winter hats—everyone at a fraction of former price. Now **50c**

JEWELRY CLEARANCE—Sterling Silver Pins, novelty necklaces, earrings, everyone at half the former price. Now **1/2 price**

KLINE'S BABYLAND

INFANTS' ROMPERS and DRESSES—White broadcloth babywear—good quality. Now **1.00**

INFANTS' FLANELETTE WEAR—Slightly soiled gowns reduced for clearance. Now **19c**

WATERPROOF SHEET—Double coated Reg. 1.00 value. size 27x36. Now **79c**

GOODYEAR BABY PANTS—"DriCote" pants formerly priced at 59c. Now **19c**

GIRLS' PARKA HOODS—Clearance of warm headwear at half price. Now **50c**

GIRLS' SKI SUITS—Former 14.98 outfits in sizes 7 to 12. Now **10.00**

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Winterweight short sleeve sizes 6 to 14. Now **89c**

BOYS' FURRY EAR MUFFS—Laskin Lamb earmuffs. Good color asst. Now **49c**

BOYS' KNIT CAPS—Heavy knit part wool caps, specially priced. Now **59c**

BOYS' ALL WOOL MACKINAWs—Reg 10.00 values in sizes 8 to 12. Now **7.98**

BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS—Heavy Waterproof Gabardine—sheeplined former 9.98 coats—sizes 6 to 12. Now **7.98**

PIECE GOODS DEPT.

LINING MATERIAL—36" Rayon Twill linings in browns, navy, light blue, green. Yd **59c**

CHINTZ DRAPERY—36" new patterns in fine chintz fabric. Only Yd. **49c**

TABLE DAMASK—58" wide in fine quality white damask. Blue, rose or green colored border. Only, Yd. **69c**

LUNCH CLOTH SETS—Attractive woven plaid cloths—fringed border, complete with four napkins. Only **1.98**

25% WOOL BLANKETS—Regularly sold at 4.98—solid colors. 15% Rayon added for extra warmth. Only **3.98**

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Special Announcement!

TO ALL Property Owners.

THE NEW COMPREHENSIVE PERSONAL LIABILITY POLICY

Protection for you and your family Husband, wife and relatives of either residing in the same household.

Against claims and suits for damages Arising from bodily injuries, sickness or disease sustained by members of the public and residence employees and from damage to property of others.

Arising from non-business activities Including, but not limited to: All premises occupied by you and used as a residence, whether owned, rented or used temporarily, all construction and other work thereon, and serving of food. All buildings thereon and garages and stables used therewith. Liability of others assumed under written contract. Sports, games, fishing, hunting and other non-business activities. Ownership, maintenance or use of dogs; saddle, driving and other animals; teams and bicycles; canoes, row boats and other boats with or without outboard motors. Sail boats, exceeding 21 feet in length, and boats with inboard motors, if owned or hired by you, are covered only if specifically insured.

Plus medical For injuries to members of public and residence employees caused by accidents, whether or not your fault.

Liberal and comprehensive The policy applies everywhere in the world. The medical applies on and away from the premises wherever your activities take place. The coverage for liability assumed by you is not limited to your lease. Exclusions are few and reasonable. The bodily injury and property damage liability coverage is not restricted to accidents.

The price: \$10 one year \$25 three years

We will Gladly Explain

YOU DO NEED THIS PROTECTION—SEE, WRITE OR PHONE US YOUR ORDER THIS DAY

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

WRITER OF EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

GET COFFEE THAT'S 5 Ways Better ...IT'S CUSTOM GROUND!

- 1. TUNED TO YOUR COFFEEPOT!**
Correct grinding of fresh coffee really makes a difference! You see, one grind will not produce the best results in all coffee-pots—that's why A&P Coffee is Custom Ground at the minute you buy it—precisely right for YOUR coffeemaker. Just tell the clerk to grind your fresh A&P Coffee for Percolator, Drip Pot, Regular Pot, or Vacuum Pot—take it home and brew the best cup of coffee you've had in ages.
- 2. SUPERB QUALITY!**
A&P Coffee buyers in South America search for pick of plantation coffee. You get superb quality in every pound.
- 3. "FLAVOR-SAVER" ROASTED!**
There's an art to roasting coffee so that all the full, rich flavor is developed. And A&P's exclusive "Flavor-Saver" roasting process is that art at its peak. That's why A&P Coffee is roasted to flavor peak.
- 4. FRESHER IN THE BEAN!**
The secret of good coffee lies in freshness! Coffees that are pre-ground days or weeks before they're sold, can't possibly give you the full-flavored goodness of roaster-fresh coffee—freshly ground. That's why A&P Coffee is sold to you in the bean—just as it comes from the roaster!
- 5. YOUR BLEND—Tastes Better!**
Because tastes in coffee differ—as they do in hats—A&P Coffee comes to you in a blend to suit your taste. Carefully select the blend that suits you—get real enjoyment—and more of it—from every cup of coffee you drink!

AP Coffee There is no finer coffee in any package at any price

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

OREGON

MRS. A. ALTON
Reporter Phone 152-7
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Kelly, 272-2

Achieving Success

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Myers have received a clipping from a Hollywood, Calif., newspaper concerning their son Karl (George Renee) who is appearing as Scooper in "Janie" at the Wayside theatre there. He is being considered by International Studios for the part of the son of Claudette Colbert and Orson Wells in "Tomorrow Is Forever."

To Arizona

Mrs. Robert Murdock Sr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard are planning to leave Sunday for Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Murdock will visit her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Sprague and family.

Visiting Husband

Mrs. Robert Thibault left Tuesday for Ft. Pierce, Fla., to visit her husband, Robert M. M. M. 2-c, U. S. Navy, and plans to remain during the time he is there.

In Eastern Port

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault have received word that their youngest son Richard, Seaman 1-c, U. S. Navy, is in a New York

port after sea duty on a merchant ship to England and France.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGurk arrived home Monday from Grant's Pass, Oregon, where he has been for several months and Mrs. McGurk for a three weeks vacation.

Joined Husband

Mrs. George Kappelin has gone to Anaheim, Calif., to join her husband who has been there for several weeks.

Birth Party

Ruth Ann Cordes celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary Tuesday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes.

Brief Furlough

Cpl. Floyd Cordes was home for a five day furlough enroute from Camp Howze, Texas, to Camp Mead, Maryland. He left Tuesday for his new station.

Cpl. James Beck has returned to Shreveport, La., after spending two weeks at home.

Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mackay have moved to the residence on Illinois street, vacated this week by the Richard Hayners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock will move to the Etnyre residence on North Fifth street which the Mackays vacated.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shepp and daughters were visitors the past week of her sister, Mrs. Sam Mandall and family, at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rideout and two daughters of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Etnyre returned home Thursday from Chi-

They'll Do It Every Time

VERMIN, THESE REPORTS WILL HAVE TO GO BY TOMORROW—WILL THAT GIVE YOU TIME ENOUGH? TOMORROW NOON WILL BE OKAY!

THEY'LL GO OUT TONIGHT, CHIEF—LEAVE IT TO ME—“NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW WHAT CAN BE DONE TODAY.” I ALWAYS SAY, CHIEF...

I'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF SLUGGIN' THAT APPLE-POLISHER—BUT TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

By Jimmy Hatlo

—WHY DO THEY ALWAYS MAKE A HEEL HEAD OF A DEPARTMENT?

HERE'S ONE TRAINED SEAL THAT'S NOT GOING TO PLAY FOR HIM UNLESS HE TOSSES A LOT OF EXTRA FISH...



cago where she had been a visitor of her daughters, Mrs. William Mather and Miss Marjorie Etnyre.

W. L. Pickering, county supt. of schools, went to Springfield Wednesday to attend a meeting of superintendents for outlining the course of study for elementary schools.

Roger Etnyre accompanied William Edgar, manager of the Illinois Hereford farms, to Denver, Colo., with a load of prize cattle for exhibition at a national stock show.

Mrs. Darrell Rhoades and daughter Nancy Dianne, arrived here Sunday from Rockford, Ia., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rhoades. Her husband, Captain Darrell Rhoades, is in the service in the Hawaiian islands.

Miss Lila Carr who is on a week's vacation from her office duties with the Allen Ice Cream Company at Rockford, is spending the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Delbert Kingston at Libertyville.

Misses Harriett Hewitt and Dorothea Bohman of the nurses' staff at Grant hospital, Chicago, have returned to their duties after a vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt at the Mississippi farm.

Mrs. E. V. Swearingen who has been a guest of Mrs. Walter Berg has returned to her home in Flossmoor, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Etnyre were weekend visitors in Chicago.

Black markets in meat usually cause a sharp reduction in leather supplies, since black marketeers often destroy hides to conceal their operations.

Walton

By Anna J. McCoy

Marty McDermott who is in the service of the U. S. A. somewhere in the South Pacific was soloist in a choir composed of soldiers that sang high mass the Sunday before Christmas. This was broadcast over NEC. Marty was a member of the band at Saint Vincent's at Freeport. He is a cousin of Mrs. C. C. Ackert of Walton.

Mrs. Ross Doran and son Stephen of Ohio spent the week end at the Will Fitzpatrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fitzpatrick and Edgene Fitzpatrick of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Carroll from Atkinson, Neb. spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Marie McCaffrey and family. Miss Arlene McCaffrey who is in nurse's training at Saint Anthony's hospital, Rockford, was also a guest.

Miss Hazel McCoy who is employed in Dixon spent the week end at the Peter McCoy home.

Mrs. Harold Lawler and daughter spent New Year's in Walton and visited with relatives.

Mrs. Edwin McCoy and son, Coast Guardsman Robert McCoy and daughter Anne and son Tommy were callers during the past week at the Peter McCoy home and with other relatives. Coast Guardsman Robert McCoy has been having a furlough and has been stationed at Alaska.

Thomas Powers who is in the service of the U. S. A., was a caller during the past week at the P. H. Dunphy home.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son James and Anna J. McCoy were callers in Dixon Wednesday evening.

E. W. Morrissey is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital and his condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney were callers in Dixon Wednesday evening.

E. C. Morrissey has returned from a trip to Aurora, being called there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Jane Morris-

HOUSEWIVES TO WAR!

Save fats and greases... save tin cans and turn in for salvage...

DIXON WATER CO.

Interested Only in Community Service

sey. Her condition remains about the same.

William McCoy who has been ill is much better and able to return to his home.

Miss Margaret Conroy who is in nurse's training at Saint Anthony's hospital at Rockford, has returned to her duties after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conroy.

TIRE CONSERVATION

Warning that chances of motorists getting new tires even by the end of 1945 are slim, the rubber industry gives the following simple rules to conserve tires: do not let re-capping go too long; watch inflation, curb-skidding stops; remember that synthetic tires (if you can get them) will not stand under-inflation or 50-to-60-a-mile driving.

"SERVICE for ALL" these figures prove it!

Our Last 500 Funerals

110 funerals were from \$199-Less
159 funerals were from \$200-\$349
136 funerals were from \$350-\$449
63 funerals were from \$450-\$599
32 funerals were from \$600-Over

That families in all walks of life come to us for service can well be seen by the above summary. While our merchandise varies in appearance and price, the same high type of Jones Service goes to everyone. Our staff sees to it that families with limited incomes find the same careful attention to their needs as those who select merchandise from the higher brackets.

Jones Funeral Home

Phone 228



Dixon, Ill.

Mother's

SEE TO IT THAT YOUR FAMILY GETS PLENTY OF GOOD, WHOLESOME, FRESH PASTEURIZED MILK EVERY DAY

DIXON STANDARD DAIRY
PASTEURIZED
1114 S. Galena Ph. 511

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

An Army That's Never Been Beaten



THIS vast American agricultural army doesn't know the meaning of defeat. These millions of American farm and ranch people are advancing along the road to final victory, shoulder to shoulder with the men and women in the armed services. No "E" flags fly from the ridge-poles of their barns. . . no medals are pinned on their shirt fronts. Their reward is the inner satisfaction of a job well done.

Look at their record of victories! In 1944, food production again reached an all-time high—158,950,000 meat animals were slaughtered; 3,101,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,115,000,000 bushels of wheat; dairy products, poultry, eggs, etc., in record or near-record quantities! And because they produced all this food, the meat packing industry was also able to process and distribute a record volume of meats—25 billion pounds.

Each year since the war started, what seemed to be "impossible" goals were set for food production. Each year these objectives have been reached and surpassed in spite of shortages of help and machinery. Farmers and ranchers have produced the staggering tonnages of foods required to feed millions in the armed services and the rest of the nation at home.

America is proud of the victories won by this "Army That's Never Been Beaten."

\$5.00 FOR YOUR GOOD IDEAS!

Practical ideas which you have found helpful around your farm or ranch are worth money. We invite you to send in brief descriptions of any original idea or handy gadget that has helped you in your farm or ranch work of producing livestock, dairy and poultry products, saybeans, cotton or other crops. Selected ideas will be published on this page, and we will send you \$5 for any item of yours which we print. Items cannot be returned to the senders. Mail your ideas to Swift & Company, Agricultural "Good Ideas" Editor, Chicago 9, Illinois.

BUY WAR BONDS for Tanks Today and Tractors Tomorrow

CEILING PRICES ON LIVE HOGS



Under the present regulations, the ceiling price for all live barrows and gilts is \$14.75 per hundredweight and for all sows, stags and boars the ceiling is \$14.00 per hundredweight.

These ceiling prices are for Chicago only, and vary from market to market. The difference between the ceilings for sows, stags and boars, and for barrows and gilts is 75c at all markets, however.

Present support prices are as follows: "Good" to "Choice" barrows and gilts that weigh between 200 and 270 pounds have a floor price of \$12.50. Chicago basis. At terminal and interior markets other than Chicago, the support price is \$2.25 below the ceiling price (as of Nov. 15, 1944) at that market for hogs within the 200 to 270 pound weight range.

These support prices will remain in effect until June 1945.

What's Ahead for 1945?



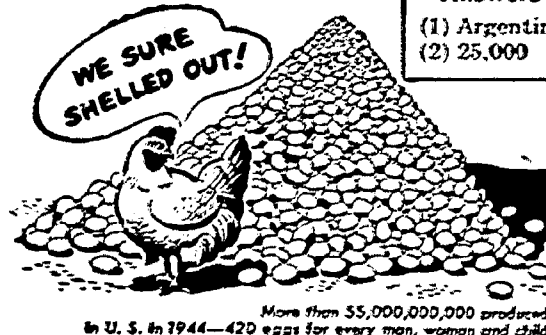
FARM AND RANCH MOVIES

Three professionally made talking pictures: (1) Cows and Chickens, U. S. A., (2) Nation's Meat, (3) Livestock and Meat, of intense interest to farmers and ranchers. Ideal for farm and livestock organizations, lodge, club or school performance. All you pay is transportation one way. Can use these films only on a 16 millimeter sound projector. Please order a month in advance.

SODA BILL ALLOWS:

—If you use all the steam to blow the whistle, what'll you do for power to turn the wheels?
—A man is successful when his earnings catch up with his yearnings.

"What do you know?" Answers
(1) Argentina
(2) 25,000



More than 55,000,000,000 produced in U. S. in 1944—420 eggs for every man, woman and child

Another new year starts, full of promise, and questions for American agriculture. Will the war end in 1945? How much food will Europe need from us? Will rationing and price controls be relaxed? What about the feed situation? These are but a few of the "ifs" we are up against when we make plans for the coming year. To help livestock producers, we here condense opinions recently expressed by War Food Administration economists.

CATTLE: They foresee for '45 an increase in the number of cattle and calves slaughtered, partially as a result of the tendency to reduce the size of herds. They also expect an increase in the number of cattle fed for slaughter. From 1946 to 1949, they expect a gradual decline in slaughtering, with yearly slaughter around 28 to 29 million head.

HOGS: Their estimate of total 1945 hog slaughter is about 79 million, against approximately 100 million in '44. They expect hog production in 1946 to be close to '44 levels, depending on the feed situation.

SHEEP, LAMBS: Slaughter in '45 will likely be the smallest since 1929, due to recent selling of breeding stock. By 1946, they see a demand far exceeding the supply, leading to possible expansion of flocks over the following five years. This trend may be upset by wool-factor uncertainties.

We have a pamphlet on "Beef Cattle Prospects for 1945," by C. W. Crichtman, Economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A. Want a copy free? Mail your request, attention F. M. Simpson, to Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

Swift & Company CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN



In nearly 20 years with Swift & Company, I have talked with thousands of farmers and ranchers in all sections of the United States, and have tried to bring about a better mutual understanding in the American livestock and meat industry. I have benefited greatly from these talks. But even in 20 years, a man can get the viewpoint of only a relatively few people. That is why this page has been born, so that we can talk things over with more of you than it is possible to do personally. We want your constructive ideas, views, and thoughts for the betterment of the livestock and meat industry. We will welcome your suggestions and fair criticisms. Any questions you raise will be answered in these columns, or by letter.

Should you feel like writing me a letter about any agricultural matter, please do so. Or if you are in Chicago, drop in at my office at Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards. If you haven't time to visit, perhaps you can phone me at this number—Yards 4200, local 710.

May the new year bring to all of you good weather, good crops, good returns for your work, good health, and an end of war.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1) In what country do the people eat more meat per person—United States, Australia, Argentina?
- 2) How many slaughterers compete in buying U. S. livestock—10, 1500, 25,000, 800?

Answers elsewhere on page.

★ ★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★ ★
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life.

Vision For Today
.....and For Tomorrow!

Your best efforts are needed by your country today, as never before, and you can't do your best work—you can't feel your best unless your vision is at top performance. Vision unequalled to its tasks is a saboteur, the more dangerous because it is so unexpected. It achieves its evil in mistakes, in spoiled parts, rejections, in fatigue and irritability.

To adapt vision to its tasks and to make sure that seeing is not hampered by visual defects is the work of a skilled eye man. Your optometrist has the professional and technical skill of modern optical science to give your eyes the necessary visual care. You owe it to your own well being to have your eyes tested by the scientifically accurate eye-examining equipment at this modern office.

Don't Buy Glasses—
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Dr. J. M. MILEY
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DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Published by
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For additional information concerning the Telegraph its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page

A Thought for Today

And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors.—Matthew 6:12.

Thou whom avenging powers obey,
Cancel my debt (too great to pay)
Before the sad accounting day.

—Wentworth Dillon.

Where Are the Smokes?

This piece may not add much to the growing literature on the cigarette shortage, but at least it's going to be different. For it is not going to attempt to tell you what is causing the dearth of smokes.

In fact, it is going to take issue with those who have assured you that the responsibility for this small-caliber crisis in the lives of millions belongs to government control of the tobacco crop, shortage of tobacco, scarcity of manpower, the black market, hoarding, or impenetrable smoking of epidemic proportions.

This piece is going to take issue with those explanations without offering any new ones. But it is going to cite some figures, from sources deep in the heart of the tobacco industry, which reveal that there were fewer cigarettes potentially available to civilians at the end of 1944 than at the same time in 1943, but which account for support or condone the current threat of cigarette extinction.

Cigarette manufacturers have certain military obligations. They have a quota to provide for the Army and Navy, for Red Cross distribution to service personnel, and, in much smaller amounts, for the British. These obligations are taken care of first.

The manufacturers recently claimed that they were up to date on their orders; and the government did not deny the contention. In 1944 the big companies turned out 70 per cent of the previous year's civilian production, or seven packs for every 1943 carton. These are the companies that make the brands that most people called for back in the days when we could be choosy.

That isn't too bad. And when you add in the manufacturers of the fags that we have been smoking recently, the picture is potentially even brighter. For all American cigarette companies turned out 19 packs in 1944 for every 20 in 1943.

The military quota is generous. And if the full quota had been in the hands of the ultimate consumer last year, there would have been 50 cigarettes a day for every man and woman in uniform, smoker or non-smoker. Instead, there was a time when men overseas were rationed to two packs a week, or less than six cigarettes a day.

It may be that shipping and transportation shortages and bottlenecks have held up the flow of smokes to the fighting fronts. But that doesn't account for what has

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington — The Republican champion of a workers draft act that Roosevelt was spoofing them when he advocated it in his annual message to congress.

New York Representative James W. Wadsworth publicly was quoted as saying the president would have to lend the measure more than lip service, or he would not even introduce it again.

The other co-author, Vermont's Senator Austin, has been growling off the record for months that he was hoodwinked when the president endorsed the measure a year ago and then left the fight for it to General Marshall and Admiral King, who could not swing congress then and cannot now.

The common story thus has sprung up that Roosevelt is merely going through the motions of leadership on the measure because it would be embarrassing for him to resist such an important demand from his Army and Navy leaders, yet does not wish to push the matter to a successful conclusion because the labor unions have been bitter against it.

He is just shoving a politically unpopular issue raised by the armed services upon a congress he knows will reject it—they suspect.

There may have been something in this interpretation up to now, but certain quite unmistakable changes on the inside have become apparent and some surprises may be developing. An outspoken senatorial opponent of the workers draft, for instance, declined public comment on Roosevelt's message, but privately said he had been so shocked by recent developments on the western front (shortages) he believed critical war conditions had grown sufficiently bad to justify the legislation.

Furthermore, the unions have gathered so much power in the last year that a question has arisen as to whether Roosevelt might not like to get a rein on them himself. The legislation would give him a hold on the unions.

People now laugh at the politically-minded unionist in the White House having such a thought, but talk about a possible national coal strike in the spring is being heard. Would not the president like to use a draft act on John L. Lewis? More ardent for the White House for the legislation is possible this year, I think.

Inner workings on compulsory military training are somewhat different. Until a few weeks ago

happened to the civilian supply. Even with all the talk of more smoking, black markets and hoarding—and how are you going to hoard 'em when you can't buy 'em?—it's hard to figure out what has happened to 95 per cent of an almost-normal 1943 supply to make the tobacco companies' shelves look like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

And so, we repeat, where are the cigarettes? That isn't a rhetorical question. We'd really like to know.

there was no detectable opposition to taking all youths 18 to 21 into Army camps for a year as the war department was proposing. Then churchmen began to dissent, and now Republican House Leader Martin suggests it would be a good idea to wait until peace. There are enough Democrats of similar mind to make a majority.

At the moment, it appears quite possible congress will drag out its committee discussions of this question as well as the workers draft.

If it is delayed until peace, most people think it will be killed entirely. War enthusiasm then will have cooled, in case the peace is anything like Roosevelt's promises of how good it will be.

This possibility of killing all plans for military education of the youth seems to me to be as dangerous as the Army plan to draft a year of each youth's life. Military subjects can be made compulsory in the schools and colleges without building a federal youth camp system, depriving boys of a year of their business lives, and the National Guard can be expanded to the efficiency of a real guard of the nation without accepting a totalitarian youth system.

Yet these or any other real democratic methods of future national defense preparations for youths are today unchampioned by any authority in the administration or in congress. The Army eventually may show sense enough to present a detailed program along these democratic lines.

This brings me to another, deeper phase of the inner workings behind these compulsion programs. The Army and Navy have now practically taken control of domestic economics and business. The businessmen who have left the War Production Board formerly fought for civilian supplies against Army and Navy demands. Now the civilian interest remains practically unrepresented directly, except by an inconsequential bureau, and the requirements of the armed services are guiding economic policies and decisions.

This trend of Army and Navy power in government will continue to expand.

Deaths

FRANK HILDEBRAND

Mrs. Walter Thompson of Nelson, received word last night of the sudden death of her brother, Frank Hildebrand, of Waterloo, Ia. Mr. Hildebrand and the former Edna Seerin were married last Nov. 28 at the Emmanuel Lutheran church parsonage in Dixon and were later entertained at a reception given at the Thompson home in Nelson. Death occurred at the Iowa City hospital in Iowa City, Ia.

Funerals

Suburban—JULES BRECHON

The funeral of Jules Brechon, 82, whose death Thursday morning at his home in Marion township was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the home at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning and at St. Mary's Catholic church, Walton at 10. The Rev. Fr. Daniel Daley will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features Syndicate.)

New York—A little inquiry into the practices of advertisers and radio companies in presenting news "interpretations" and "commentaries" reveals some dangerous developments which have crept upon us by stealth in the few years that this form of public appeal has been operating.

Normally, advertising is the business of advising the public of the merits of the advertiser's wares and, perhaps, explaining their uses, and of announcing the price. In these war times, when goods and services are curtailed, many advertisers continue to buy space merely to keep alive in the public mind their trade names and reputations, devoting the text, however, to messages of public spirit.

All this is abnormal advertising and, presumably, will subside when business competition is resumed.

In radio, however, the companies operating the stations and the sponsors of the program, who are advertisers, began with a new and peculiar set of conditions. From that beginning they have developed a mischievous, impudent and reckless system which attempts to shrug off responsibility for slander and other offenses forbidden in advertising by the printed word. The Blue Network, frankly admits that it has no control over two of its so-called commentators and is unable to offer either protection or redress to persons and business firms who are vilified with statements which the company executives themselves know to be false and malicious. In one such case, Ed Noble, the chief of the Blue Network, admitted that he was engaged in the business of presenting an unscrupulous blackguard on the air but plaintively explained that any victim of a discreditable and completely false episode broadcast over his chain would be wise to let the matter drop.

The commentator's apology undoubtedly would be worse than the original offense. Both Noble and Chester LaRoche, a vice president of the company, said they were powerless and pleaded "freedom of speech" as justification for wanton abuse of reputable citizens.

With the exception of a single publication on the new deal side, there is no newspaper or magazine in the United States which affects a similar attitude toward any advertiser or columnist of the printed word. Moreover, newspapers and magazines, by rule and tradition, have insisted on their right of editorial control over advertising copy. Conscious of their responsibility, they exercise appropriate authority. Thus, in the press, an advertiser who is conscious of the appeal of scandal to the naked ear is not permitted to say in a column of bought space that some brand of cosmetics or hangover cure is pleased to announce that George Splevin is keeping a mistress or that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doaks are about to get a divorce.

Most publishers regard such matter as gossip and reject it until Splevin has been arrested for unlawful cohabitation or the Doaks have either filed papers or publicly announced their intentions.

In the development of the sponsored radio news "analysis" or "comment" the advertiser has found a way to make political contributions from a corporation to the interests of a candidate and a party through the purchase of radio time. This time is turned over to a partisan broadcaster whose monolog then turns out to be a harangue or a diatribe of obvious political motivation. The sponsor may be a rank opportunist willing to court any consequences, even to communism or fascism, for the sake of sales. He may be that type of business man who is not too confident that capitalism will survive and wants to ingratiate himself with the left wing.

He may want the favor or good will of the treasury in a border line tax case or of the department of justice or some bureau in a position to withhold priorities or contracts. Or he may be a communist, no unthinkable possibility in a manufacturer since the communists decided to bore from within business as well as from within labor and politics. The Blue network has recently sold time to the Electronic Corporation of America whose proprietor, Samuel Novick, is well regarded by the communists and together their news analyst a thief and impostor known by the false name of Gailmor who preaches the line taken by the communists in European politics. There are at least three other local exhorters on the air in New York, one of whom, like Gailmor, is known to use an alias, all preaching the communist line under the sponsorship of advertisers.

Gailmor, 34 years old and a 200 pounder, apparently is engaged in an estate title occupation. The problems involved here admittedly are subtle and trouble-

some. Noble tells of the case of a station whose license was about to be revoked because the operator permitted a sponsor to advertise contraceptives. It is a question of opinion, taste and religion whether such advertising should be permitted on the air. Noble thought it should be forbidden. Nevertheless, in the case of Gailmor and his two scandalmongers, often guilty of outright, malicious falsehood broadcast over his network, he thought radio was well within the proprieties and its responsibilities to the public. He does not think his license should be revoked.

It will be seen that by this method a commercial advertiser may become a dangerous political monster. The propaganda has no relation to his product. Few newspapers would sell him space

for the operation of this subterfuge but on the air he may become a powerful agitator and charge this political contribution to the legitimate purpose of advertising. Moreover, the most ignorant are approachable by ear with that hysteria which Hitler used so disastrously, whereas some degree of intelligence is necessary for reading and the understanding of text.

These are phases of radio which up to now have been only vaguely and uneasily sensed by reputable and patriotic radio men and advertisers and not at all by the public. Meanwhile the public has been victimized so stealthily that by now many millions of people who get their propaganda by ear have become a "following" or "public" of enormous power. Noble and LaRoche, a fear of that

"following" or "public" frankly say they would not have the courage to close their facilities to men, whom they distrust as to both motive and veracity.

One squadron of 12 B-24's, on a five-hour mission from the Palau Islands to bomb Mindanao, might use up more than 16,000 gallons of aviation fuel.

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM

Known as Ed Kraft farm on Lincoln Highway. 6 miles East of Morrison, 7 miles West of Sterling. Full set of farm buildings with electric service. 138.5 acres more or less, including 10 acres of timber pasture.

SALE AT THE PREMISES ON
Saturday, Jan. 20 at 2 p. m.

Terms 10 per cent cash, balance March 1, 1945, when deed and possession given. Sold subject to tax of 1944. Abstract of title may be seen at office of Attorney John M. Stager, Sterling.

MASON BULL
Master in Chancery

WARD CROM, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I, the undersigned, will hold a Closing Out Sale of my personal property and a Public Auction of my 80-acre Farm on the premises at the Barkley School 10 miles north of Sterling, 1 mile north Wilson's Mill, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Hazelhurst, 6 miles west of Polo, and 6 miles east of Milledgeville, just 1 mile south of the Polo-Milledgeville blacktop on

MONDAY, JANUARY 15
SALE TO BEGIN AT 11:30 O'CLOCK SHARP

4---HEAD OF HORSES---4

Consisting of a black gelding, 12 years old, sound, wt. 1600; bay mare, 10 years old, sound, weight 1600; dapple gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1600; dapple gray gelding, sound, weight 1700.

15---HEAD OF CATTLE---15

Consisting of 10 good milk cows, T. B. and Abortion Tested, a mixed herd of Holsteins and Shorthorns; also 4 2-year-old heifers and a yearling Holstein bull, well bred. Come and see them sale day.

5---HEAD OF HOGS---5

Consisting of 4 open sows, Spotted Poland Chinas suitable for brood sows; one barrow weight about 200 lbs.

FARM MACHINERY

This machinery is all in good shape: John Deere hay loader, new; John Deere 999 corn planter with 8 rods of wire, new; John Deere corn plow, new; John Deere manure spreader, 5 years old but good as new; McCormick-Deering side delivery hay rake, 5 years old, good in good shape; one triple box wagon; iron wheel wagon; well made hay rack; John Deere 10-ft disc; disc trucks like new; 20-ft. drag; 3-section evener; 4-section evener; sled for drag; drag cart; 16-inch walking plow; potato digger good as new; hand corn sheller good as new; 3 hog feeders; hog waterer with 2 lamps; 2 small hog troughs; 4 hog troughs; 12-14 ft. long; 10 10-gallon milk cans; pails and strainers; good wheelbarrow with rubber tire; one good steel wheelbarrow; 3 50-gallon barrels for gas or oil; 2 wire stretchers; 2 post hole diggers, one new with scraper; barley fork; potato fork; silage fork; one-man saw; buck saw; hand saws; iron post driver; 2 sets of harness, one with hip straps; 6 collars, some new; cowboy tank of harness; electric pump jack and motor, new; 1 scoop shovel; 2 iron sledges; all kinds of tools; 10 galvanized chicken coops; 2 iron spoils bar wire, 80 rods each; 16 rods woven wire like new; six good wood barrels; spring seat; wagon springs; dump plank; Jamesway chicken waterers; Jamesway flock feeder; Jamesway electric brooder stove, new; good hay knife; 3 galvanized baskets; a 1/2 bu. basket, and 1 bu. basket, new; 5 lb. pail of gun grease; 3 grease guns; grindstone, 14-ft. seeder; 14-inch gang plow; hay cart; 125 ft. hay rope; 6 sets doublebreasts; 2 neck yokes; grain sacks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN

2,000 bushels of corn, 700 bushels of oats, 300 bales of little red clover hay, 5 tons of loose hay, all more or less.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Consisting of Quick Meal cook stove, medium size Estate Heat-rola, large size Estate Heatrola; ice refrigerator, 75 lbs. cap.; kitchen cabinet; ironing board; crocks, dishes and other articles.

80 ACRE FARM

Improvements consist of a 7-room house in good repair with new roof and asbestos siding; garage; 2 chicken houses; brooder house; new corn crib; granary with 2,000 bushels capacity of oats; 12x35 cement silo; hog house for 12 brood sows, all cement floors; new milk house; large size barn with stanchions for 9 head; 4 horse, feed room and shed for 20 head of cattle and barn is in good repair. All bldgs. are wired for electricity.

The land is level black soil, all tillable, all lined and in an excellent location. This is the kind of farm to make someone a real home. Corn produced 110 bushels and oats 50 bushels, this year. Come any morning and see this farm before the sale.

TERMS—All Personal Property will be Cash; none to be removed until settled for. Real Estate terms will be 25% Cash in hand day of sale, balance due March 1, 1945; possession will be given at once.

CLARENCE LINDSAY
WEHMEYER & BELLWIS, Aucts. PAUL KNOX, Clerk

NOW YOU CAN USE All the Potash You Need



The American Potash Industry this year is producing more than twice as much potash as was ever used in any prewar year. This means that now there is enough potash to make the high-potash fertilizers approved by your State Experiment Station. Use these fertilizers in the amounts recommended by your official agricultural advisers for your particular soils and the crops which you will grow on them. You will need potash more than ever this year because of the drain on the soil's supply due to the large crop goals during the past few years.

Write us for further information and free literature on the practical fertilization of crops

AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE

1155 Sixteenth St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
Member Companies: American Potash & Chemical Corporation
Potash Company of America • United States Potash Company

THE POTASH YOU ARE USING IS AMERICAN POTASH

CLOSING OUT —SALE—

Four Miles East on Route 52 and 3/4 Mile North of St. James Church.

WED., JANUARY 17th
12 O'CLOCK--NOON

18---CATTLE---18
11 Milch Cows; 3 Yearling Heifers and 4 Calves.
(Brown Swiss and Holstein)

2---HORSES---2
MACHINERY

Easy-Way hay loader; Emmerson side delivery rake; Deering mower; John Deere 999 corn planter with tongue truck; Allis Chalmers two-bottom, 14 inch plow; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; 2 wide-tired triple box wagons; 1 truck wagon with box; 1 New Idea running gear with hay rack; 1 man rack; 1 John Deere, 15 ft. single disc four-section wood harrow; 1 McCormick 8 ft. grain binder; King & Hamilton, all steel grain elevator, 44 ft with horse power and hoist; 1 Sterling broadcast seeder with grass seed attachment; 1 Peoria endgate seeder; hay cart; 2 tower plows; 14 inch walking plow; Clipper fanning mill; 10 ft. pulverizer; bob-sled; Ford Airliner milker (2 single units); butchering kettle with stand; lard press; sausage grinder; 2 1/2 h. p. Sandwich gasoline engine; four 10-gal milk cans; 3 sets of harness; hog oiler; milk cart; wheelbarrow; 1 cattle dehorners. Other articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two bedroom suites 1 davenport; round dining table and buffet; dresser; gasoline stove; kitchen cabinet; chairs; Coleman lamp; lantern; other items.

TERMS OF SALE---CASH

No property to be removed until settled for in full.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

JOHN R. MOORE

---OWNER---

JOHN GENTRY-IRA RUTT, Auctioneers.
ROBERT L. WARNER—Clerk

Lunch Stand on Grounds—
Served by Ladies of St. James Church

THE WAY OUR PEOPLE LIVED

Copyright, E. P. Dutton & Co., 1944.

Disseminated by NEA Service, Inc.

WHEN NEW YORK WAS YOUNG

III

MISS FRASER was a slender woman of about 32. Her hands were large, her features were plain and her blue eyes shone with a quick and lively intelligence. Living in an era when any woman of over 25 was considered an old maid, Miss Fraser was a spinster who expected to remain so.

She wore a sage green cloak that covered her from head to foot. On her head was a blue silk cap of bonnet shape. When she had it on only her face was visible. Her face was fastened by ribbons tied under the chin. Upon entering she took off her hat and cape, and laid aside the muff that she was carrying. Her bell-shaped skirt, made of dark linsey-woolsey, was stiffened by whalebone sewed into the skirt itself and not separately as a hoop. Her green silk bodice was plentifully supplied with lace on the collar and the sleeves. The skirt was not long; it showed about three inches of leg above the shoe tops.

"How did you come?" the Major inquired. He glanced at the delicate, high-heeled shoes, made of damask. "Didn't walk, I hope." "Oh, dear me, no," she replied. "With these shoes?" She held out her feet. "Yes and Fanny Humphrey took me for a sleigh ride—a lovely ride over the ice. Glittering snow—and I asked them to let me down here on the way back." There was a thin trace of excitement in her voice, in everything she said. The Major had often noticed it, and wondered as to the cause. "They had quite a party," she continued. "Six people besides myself, with just room enough for me to squeeze in."

"It's a fine day for sleighing," the Major said.

me in the Humphreys' sleigh, and I was squeezed almost flat between Alice Knight and Mr. Stevens—you know that bachelor—Mr. Stevens—the lawyer."

"Did you cross the Kissing Bridge?" Major Lawrence asked, with a smile.

"Yes, we did, and we dined at the Two-Mile Tavern. Had turtle soup."

Major Lawrence raised his hand and said with a laugh, "You're leaving out something." When you crossed the Kissing Bridge who kissed you?"

"Oh, that, she answered slowly, and her face flushed a little. I knew you'd ask that question. Why do men always think of such things? I try to be polite, and one is expected to kiss at that bridge. A foolish custom. Why, to answer our question Major, I was kissed by Mr. Stevens both coming and going."

"Do you like Richard Stevens?" The Major asked this question with a twinkle in his eye.

"Ah—why—I suppose so," Miss Fraser replied. "I hardly know him. Now, don't imagine things, Major Lawrence, you tease. Just remember that we're living in the year 1750. In this modern time women don't fall in love with every man who looks at them."

"Or who kisses them," the Major said with a laugh. "Did you bring your monthly report with you?"

tributions from the six trustees.

At that time general opinion, both high and low, was opposed to the higher education of women.

In many communities the girls did not attend the regular schools; they went instead to a dame school where a little primary education was given to them. When a girl had learned to read, to spell simple words, to write fairly well, and to know arithmetic up through the multiplication table, her school days were over. But her education in the arts of homemaking went on much longer.

Every young woman of a well-to-do family was taught how to knit, how to embroider, how to do fancy sewing; and most of them were taught the art of preparing meals. Also there was music and dancing. A girl of 18 was supposed to be able to play the spinet or the harp, and to know how to dance the intricate figures of the period.

Girls of poor families did not go to school, as a rule, for there were no free schools and all pupils had to pay partly or wholly for their instruction. The laboring classes could not afford to pay the fees; and, besides, their children were usually hired out at an early age.

Miss Fraser's father, who died when she was 20 years of age, was a professor at Oxford in England. Nearly everything she knew had come from him. In the New York school she did most of the teaching, although she had a young assistant. The girls learned a little history, enough geography to give them a fairly good idea of the continents and countries, and a bit of grammar, rhetoric and composition. Literature and the lives of authors also had a place in the curriculum. Every pupil paid a monthly tuition fee, as the income from the endowment, with the gifts of the trustees added, did not provide sufficient income to carry on the work of the school.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

EVELYN HESS AND CORPORAL LESTER FARSTER SAY VOWS IN HOME CEREMONY JAN. 8

Miss Evelyn J. Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess of Dixon, became the bride of Cpl. Lester LaVerne Farster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farster of Dixon, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Linton, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, who reside two miles east of Rock Falls. The Rev. Harry E. Shiffer, pastor of the Rock Falls Christian church, performed the wedding ceremony. Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the home.

The bride was attractively dressed in a street length dress of mulberry crepe with black accessories and had a corsage of red roses. She was attended by Darlene Doglier, a close friend, and Harold Huyett, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. The bridesmaid wore a powder blue wool dress with silver nail head trimming and black accessories. Her flowers were pink roses.

After the ceremony a five course dinner was served to 25 guests. The bride's table was decorated with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink candles in crystal holders flanked the centerpiece.

The bride is employed in the main office of the Reynolds Wire company, while her husband has recently returned to the United States after serving 35 months in the South Pacific. In two weeks he will leave for Florida for reassignment.

Wedding guests besides the couple's parents, were Mrs. George Mossholder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linton, Mr. and Mrs. James Farster, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Farster, Mrs. Leon Farster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and daughter, Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huyett, Mary Moore, Bette Dogwiler, Jean Farster, Joan Farster and David Beaman.

NURSES' AIDES TO HEAR DR. LANDE

Members of the Red Cross Nurses' Aides will meet Friday evening at the Loveland Community House at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Lottie Lande, in charge of the children's department at the Dixon state hospital, will be the guest speaker for the evening and has chosen to speak on "Children's Diseases." All members are urged to attend this meeting.

SECOND BIRTHDAY

Young Donna Jean Fordham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fordham, will celebrate her second birthday anniversary this evening at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick, when the family gathers there this evening. Donna Jean has a sister, Barbara, who is five years old, and she will also be present.

CHANGE RESIDENCE

Mrs. S. P. Stackhouse and children expect soon to move into their home at 808 North Galena avenue, which is now occupied by Col. Ralph Cook Scott.

IN NEW ORLEANS

Atty. and Mrs. Robert Bracken will leave Monday for a holiday in New Orleans, La.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL HALL
Every Friday
8:15 P. M.
PUBLIC INVITED

NEW DECCA AND COLUMBIA RECORDS
The Love I Long For I'm Beginning To See The Light —Harry James
A Little On The Lonely Side I Had A Little Talk With The Lord —Frankie Carle
I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby —Benny Goodman
Fiesta In Blue —Al Dexter
I'll Wait For You Dear I'm Losing My Mind Over You —Al Dexter
Dance With A Dolly There Goes That Song Again —Russ Morgan
I Dream Of You Magic Is The Moonlight —Jimmy Dorsey
And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine —Ella Fitzgerald
The Trolley Song Always —Guy Lombardo
The Barn Dance Polka This Is The House —Hooster Hot Shots

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 PEORIA AVENUE TEL. 182

Club Speaker



When Dixon Women's club meets Saturday for the first time this year, they will hear Miss Elizabeth Beyer, who will come to Dixon to appear as guest speaker. Miss Beyer, who is the mid-west director of consumer relations for the Borden company, will give a fascinating and often humorous story of Elsie, the cow, which the Borden company has made famous in their national advertising campaigns. Original art work from national advertising campaigns will be brought by the speaker for display, and will be used in her talk. She will speak on "Elsie Reminisces."

Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Ide Honored

Mrs. Inez Spencer and Mrs. Lorraine Ide, who are resigning from their positions at the City National bank in the very near future, were honored at a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tennant.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert and Miss Irene Hubbard were in charge of the party plans and following dinner arranged games at Wahoo. The honorees were presented a gift by the guests.

RETURNS FROM WEST

Mrs. Mary Jane Seidel has returned to her work at the Green River ordnance plant after spending two weeks in San Francisco, Cal., with her husband, Seaman Seidel.

CORINTHIAN SHRINE

Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet for a stated meeting in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Horace Street entertained Wednesday with a luncheon, followed by bridge.

Calendar

- Tonight**
Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge—Installation of officers; Odd Fellows hall.
Prairieville Social circle—Picnic luncheon at Prairieville church, noon; election of officers.
Palmyra Grange—Meet at Gap Grove town hall, 8 p.m.
St. Agnes guild—Meet with Mrs. George Hawley, 2:30 p.m.
Candlelighters of Presbyterian church—Meet at the church, 2:30 p.m.
Red Cross Nurses' Aides—Meet at Loveland Community House, 7:45 p.m. Dr. Lottie Lande, speaker.
- Saturday**
Dixon Women's club—Meet at Loveland Community House, 2 p.m. Miss Elizabeth Beyer, speaker.
- Monday**
Dixon circle No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.—Meet in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star Parlor Club—Meet in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Mark Smith, Dave Marks and O. S. Gocke, hostesses.
Dixon Girl Scout Council—Meet with Mrs. George Lindquist, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday
Junior Women's club—Meet in Loveland Community House, 7:45 p.m.

Spring Fashions Are Revealed by Hattie Carnegie

New York, Jan. 12 — Hattie Carnegie dips into the family album for inspiration for her spring collection, shown to the fashion press last night in a gala after-dinner preview accompanied by all the fanfare of a Paris opening. There are stiff little dinner suits of black faille or bombazine that have a gay nineties look; "ladylike" suits worn with Gilson Girl sailors; a suggestion of bustles in slim, practically sleeveless summer prints; filmy, romantic evening gowns with low-cut necklines and revealing openings at unexpected places, such as the small of the back.

Miss Carnegie shows matching hats, handbags and gloves with all her daytime costumes. The hats are usually high—oriental looking turbans of draped net, or "chimney" hats with high stiff crowns and little folded bonnet brims. With them are shown little bandbox and market-basket bags, covered in fabric to match the dress or made of straw to match the hat. Gloves are done unusually in the dress or suit fabric.

Other highlights of the day included Clara Potter's "Rhumba Pans," which are brief sharkskin shorts with rows of narrow ruffles fore and aft, giving the effect of a beach bustle. Accompanied by a matching halter bra, they are slated as one of the hit swim suits of 1945.

MRS. N. MILLER IS ST. JAMES HOSTESS

Twenty-five members and friends of St. James Aid society enjoyed a pleasant day at the home of Mrs. Norman Miller Tuesday, and at the noon hour enjoyed a chicken dinner served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Edna Topper and Mrs. Amy Wolfram. The centerpiece for the table was a bouquet of roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. E. Barlow presided at the afternoon meeting that followed and Miss Mandana Green had charge of the devotional period. During the business meeting it was decided to have a short program at each meeting, three members names being drawn each month to arrange the program for the next meeting. Mrs. Edwin Barlow, Mrs. Guy Robinson and Mrs. Norman Miller will have charge of the February program.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Odenthal on Wednesday, Feb. 7, with Mrs. Charles Breimer and Mrs. Herman Wasmund as co-hostesses.

THURSDAY CIRCLE

When the Thursday Reading Circle met yesterday in the Loveland Community House, Mrs. C. V. Chapman was hostess for the afternoon. Her sister and daughter, Mrs. Anna Sanford, and Mrs. Wayne Pollard, respectively, of Rockford, were guests at the meeting.

As part of the program for the afternoon, Mrs. Robert Anderson read a few chapters from the book, "Reminiscences of Bureau County," and Mrs. Ray Schell gave two piano selections.

20TH CENTURY CLUB

Twentieth Century Literary club met last evening with Mrs. John Nelles and the paper for the evening was given by Mrs. Archie Brown.

Mrs. Brown reviewed the book "The Magic Bow," a romance of Paganini, by Manuel Komross. Following the review records were played of musical numbers composed by him. Refreshments were served and the next meeting announced for Jan. 25, when Mrs. Russell Byers will be hostess.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Dixon Girl Scout council will hold its meeting Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Lindquist, Girl Scout commissioner.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide, Jr., will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Flowers
PHONE 124
Flowers will say, in a beautiful way. ALL the things you want to say—So choose a flower—its charming grace. Will sing your song in EVERY place!
House of Flowers
SAY IT WITH OURS
93 GALENA AVE.

Army Man and His Bride



Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Farster are pictured following their wedding that took place in the home of his brother-in-law and sister near Rock Falls Monday, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock in the evening. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farster and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hess of Dixon.

War Shortages Hit Women

By RUTH MILLETT
The National Authority for the Ladies' Handbag Industry is trying to get the 20 per cent Federal excise tax taken off women's handbags, on the grounds that the levy is discriminatory against women.

Almost everything has been discriminatory against women during this war. Packages the department stores can't deliver mean that women have to tote the bundles. Curtailed delivery of grocery concerns means that women have to walk to market and walk home loaded down.

There was even a hospital that decided to cut down on the confusion around the place by refusing to let husbands stand by while their wives had babies. And when manufacture of such things as

gas stoves, electric ice boxes and vacuum cleaners was stopped, women were hit, not the men.

Evening Guild Holds Meeting

St. Luke's Evening guild members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Howard last evening when she and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Davis, and Miss Jean Hemmen acted as co-hostesses for a regular meeting.

Miss Jean Hemmen was appointed by the president of the club as temporary chairman of the program committee, and plans for future events the club may sponsor were discussed.

Following the short business meeting, Miss Kathryn Wright entertained the group with delightful colored pictures taken by her in the northern part of Minnesota, near Lutsen, during vacations, and also some very fine and colorful pictures in Dixon and this vicinity.

The three hostesses served refreshments from a attractively appointed table. Mrs. Willard Thompson presided.

TWO RACKS OF DRESSES...\$5 and \$10; values up to \$19.75. GIFT & ART SHOP

iQue gran vida, amigos! ... Have a Coke
(WHAT A LIFE, PALS!)
...or being ambassadors of good will in Panama
Your American sailor gets around. In Panama, Pearl Harbor, Port Moresby or Providence, you'll find him always being himself—a friendly, good-natured American. Have a Coke is his easy-going invitation to share some fun or a song and refreshment with all comers. It's his way of saying, Relax, let's take it easy. And that's just what it means when you offer ice-cold Coca-Cola in your own home. Yes, in many lands, Coca-Cola and the pause that refreshes stand for friendliness with a good old American accent.
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PARLOR CLUB

Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Dave Marks and Mrs. O. F. Gocke will be hostesses for the 1:30 o'clock meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Parlor club Monday at the Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr, Sr., are entertaining guests this evening at a dinner party.

Mackinaw World's Best Ice Cutter

Chicago—(AP)—Mechanical devices that enable the new \$10,000,000 Coast Guard vessel Mackinaw to wiggle its way through heavy coatings of ice make the 5,000-ton craft, her designers say, the peer of the world's marine ice cutters.

The ice-cracking feature was tested this week when the Mackinaw led three ocean-going vessels through the ice-clotted straits of Mackinac, normally closed to navigation in winter.

The cargo ships tonight were berthed in lower Lake Michigan for readying the remainder of their trip to salt water through the Illinois waterway and the Mississippi river.

Newspapermen aboard the Mackinaw for the historic mid-winter clearance of cargo vessels through the locks of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., were impressed by the smooth, stable movement of the Mackinaw, which has overall dimensions comparable to those of a light cruiser.

A rocking motion, an ice-cracking feature utilized for the first time in building the Mackinaw, makes her the peer of the world's ice-breakers.

The Mackinaw's power comes from five 10-cylinder Fairbanks-Morse opposed piston diesel engines, each having 2,000 horsepower. Westinghouse Electric Company propulsion motors transmit developed energy to three propellers, two in the stern and one in the bow. The churning force of the bow propeller also can be used to clear a path.

Lt. Cmdr. Gilbert F. Schmacher, maintenance engineer, estimated the Mackinaw could, if necessary, slice through solid ice six feet thick.

Plumbing is the science of getting water where it is wanted and how it is wanted, and then getting it away again.

It is estimated a milk bottle has a "life" of about 60 journeys.

BEIER'S BREAD
BAKED FINE SINCE '40
REG. 8-OZ. \$1.00 SIZE
NOW 50¢
FULL-PINT \$2.00 SIZE
NOW \$1.00
Sterling's Drug Store

Ohio Farmers Form Evening Ag School

Farmers of Ohio and surrounding community have organized an evening school which will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. in the agriculture room. The men have chosen the topic "Soil and Water Conservation" for study during the ten nights that the school will meet.

It is planned at this meeting to elect an advisory committee to help handle the details and procedures of the school.

J. W. Evans, local instructor, will be the discussion leader. The school will meet regularly on Monday at 8 p. m. after this meeting unless notice is given to the contrary. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

POTATO PEST CONTROL

DDT has added another of man's insect foes to its list of conquests. This time it's the potato leaf-hopper, serious pest in many potato-growing areas. Treated plants are found to be taller, broader, darker green in color, and leaflets were flatter. No foliage injury was observed.

U. S. bans against naturalization of Chinese were removed in 1943.

1/2 PRICE! LIMITED TIME!
Tussy
WIND AND WEATHER LOTION
HELPS GUARD SKIN AGAINST ROUGHNESS AND CHAPPING FROM WIND, COLD AND HEAT. SERVES ALSO AS FOUNDATION BASE FOR POWDER.
\$1.00
REG. 8-OZ. \$1.00 SIZE
NOW 50¢
FULL-PINT \$2.00 SIZE
NOW \$1.00
Sterling's Drug Store

STAPLES
Funeral Home
Telephone 676

No Bear Market

New York—(AP)—A black bear—dead—turned up in the Fulton fish market.

Dealer Frank W. Wilkinson who received the animal as a present from a Baltimore, Md., fish dealer, allowed he might auction the meat and skin, but state conservation department inspectors stepped in and confiscated the bear—it lacked a transportation license.

There'll still be b'ar steaks. Inspector William H. Winters said the animal would be given to a veterans' hospital.

ODT Bans Railroad

(Continued from page 1)

labor, fraternal, professional, religious, civic, social and governmental organizations to be attended by more than 50 persons.

The forthcoming "brownout" order, according to Byrnes-directed coal saver, will prohibit the use of electricity generated from "fuels" in short supply" such as coal and oil, for the following purposes:

Outdoor advertising, promotional and display lighting; outdoor decorative and ornamental lighting; show window lighting; marquee lighting; white-way lighting in excess of the amount determined by local authorities to be necessary for public safety; outdoor sign lighting except for directional or identification signs certified to be necessary by local public authorities for fire and police protection, traffic control, hospitals, doctors, or similar community services for public health and safety.

1st, 3rd Armies Cut

(Continued from page 1)

and German home army commander, perhaps was directing the attack on both sides of the Alsatian capital. French troops, apparently surrounded because they were supplied by air, lost Oberheim, 15 miles south of Strasbourg. The allies lost Herrlisheim, 12 miles northeast of the city of 183,000 on the Rhine.

A staff officer with Field Marshal Montgomery said the Germans had pulled all their forces from the shell splintered forest west of the Laroche-St. Hubert road, a difficult tract of about 120 square miles. The Nazis, however, still had remnants of some divisions behind the Ourthe west of Houffalize.

13 Towns Captured

At least 13 towns fell to allied arms on the western front. The First and Third Army prisoners total since Dec. 16, rose to 29,648. St. Hubert, southwest, anchor of the contracting Belgian bulge in the Ardennes, finally was entered. The Germans announced its evacuation, two nights ago. Southeast of Bastogne, a troublesome German pocket was all but erased in a welter of enemy blood.

The Germans, admittedly giving up the western half of the Ardennes Salient, still fought hard delaying actions against American and British troops west of the steep banked Ourthe, which

flows through fallen Laroche. Enemy resistance was offered to screen the removal of as much transport and equipment as possible.

"The Germans may make a stand along a 16-mile line from four miles northeast of Bastogne to Houffalize to Vielsalm," AP correspondent Thiburn Wiant messaged from the Third Army front. "It also is possible that the Germans may withdraw to the fortified line whence they attacked on Dec. 16."

Through Snow Drifts

British Second Army troops pursuing the Germans from the western end of the bump, reached the outskirts of Chample, 13 miles west of Houffalize, in a seven mile thrust through snow drifts. They also linked up with Third Army troops in St. Hubert.

Along the north flank of the salient, violent fighting in which tanks were involved continued in the Vielsalm sector, nine miles west of St. Vith.

American First Army units captured Langler with outstanding German suicidal assault late yesterday, and drove on southward along the last three miles of snow and ice toward the St. Vith-Houffalize road, lone major road which the enemy holds in the bulge.

Street fighting continued in Vielsalm.

With the Ardennes bubble pricked, the German 1st and 19th armies were obviously trying to find a hole on the Alsace plain through which a "second best" assault might be launched.

The importance the Germans attached to this second attempt to keep the initiative through the bad flying months of winter was reflected in repeated reports that Himmler himself had come up to take overall command from the professional, Gen. Hermann Balke.

On the Alsace Lorraine front where until lately the Germans had little armor, 100 tanks were spotted in reserve by pilots in a single day, while dozens more were in actual combat north of the Haguenau forest and along the Rhine-Phon canal as far as Krafft, 10 miles from Strasbourg.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U. S. Seventh Army gained one victory, however, capturing Breiden, 4 1/2 miles south of Saarbrücken at the extreme west of his 60-mile front. His men fought hard in Hatten, 10 miles northeast of Haguenau, but were forced to yield ground in the Rhine bridgehead area north of Strasbourg, jutting within nine miles of the city. The French engaged in "hard fighting" 16 to 17 miles south of Strasbourg at Rossfeld and Herbsheim, where the Germans were striving to widen their salient.

William A. Underwood, So. M-3/c who has been stationed at Norfolk, Va., has been transferred to San Francisco, Cal., where he may be addressed, U. S. S. C. 68 in care of the Fleet postoffice.

Toluca is the capital of Honduras.

Will Miss Bus

North Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 12—(AP)—One fellow won't be on the bus when the North Attleboro selective service board sends its 48-man quota to Fort Banks for pre-induction examination tomorrow.

He wrote this note of the board: "Sorry, but I will have to miss the bus Saturday. I am doing a two years' stretch in state prison."

Terse News

Missing In South Pacific—Sgt. Everett Burns, son of John T. Burns of Amboy, has been reported missing in the South Pacific.

Suffers Fractured Hip—Mrs. Henry S. Dixon suffered a fall on the ice-covered walk in front of her residence, sustained a fractured hip, and was removed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Thankful For Gift—CMMS D. S. McWethy has written Mrs. E. D. Francis, 715 West Third street, expressing his thanks for a Christmas card he received while overseas.

Automobile on Fire—The fire department was called to the Henry Lohse home, 817 North Jefferson avenue, this morning at 10:25 o'clock where an automobile had caught fire from crossed wires. The machine was only slightly damaged.

Lt. Campo Grateful—Lt. (j. g.) J. W. Campo, USNR, has expressed his thanks to the Dixon Evening Telegraph and the American Legion Post No. 12 for cigarettes shipped to our fighters overseas.

Get "Thank You" Letter—Judge and Mrs. Grover W. Gehant have received a V-mail letter from Chief Petty Officer Arthur L. Hall of Dixon, expressing his thanks for the Lee County War Fund Christmas remembrance which he received. His address is, V. P. B.-12, care Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Suffers Broken Leg—Capt. Robert LeSage of this city suffered a painful accident on Jan. 4 at Fort St. John, Canada, where he is stationed. A part of the strenuous training program of his group is skiing and in a slide he sustained a fall in which he fractured his left leg, according to word received by relatives here.

D. A. Faces Two Charges—D. A. Fagen of Dixon was assessed a fine of \$25 and costs in police court yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge which he was unable to pay, and was remanded to the county jail. Arriving there he faced another charge, that of reckless driving, charged in a warrant Sheriff L. E. Bates had in his possession. He was taken into court this afternoon to answer to the second charge.

Cut Coal Shipments—Washington, Jan. 12—(AP)—The Solid Fuels Administration today ordered reductions in shipments of Illinois and western Kentucky coal to industries having more than 20 days' supply on hand. The reductions, amounting to from 15 to 50 per cent of orders for shipment between Jan. 15 and February 1, complete an emergency program covering mid-western coals in the face of a tight supply situation in that area.

PERSONALS

Wayne H. Prince of the I. N. U. Co., who was recently transferred from Oregon to the Dixon offices, is originally in St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

TWO RACKS OF DRESSES... \$5 and \$10: values up to \$19.75. GIFT & ART SHOP

Isaac Trask of Ashton was a Dixon visitor this afternoon.

Joseph Eichler has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

Capt. Robert Evans is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Evans, while on furlough from an Army Air Force base in the south.

Wallace Elisehn has returned home from a two weeks visit at Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Helen Denison, 405 Depot avenue, has returned home from Redondo Beach, Cal., where she had been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paine since Thanksgiving.

Clyde William Denison, ANM-1c spent Christmas with his sister and mother at Redondo Beach.

Mrs. Frank Siska and Mrs. E. B. Ryan were in Chicago Tuesday, Friday today to transact business.

John McGowan of Amboy was a business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Miss Winnifred Knapp has returned from a business trip to Springfield.

Oliver Rogers continues to be quite ill, requiring the services of two nurses.

Mrs. Roy Ide, Jr., is entertaining an aunt and uncle from Chicago.

Attorney William Kehoe of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morning.



With snowdrifts and bad weather outside this should be a good time to catch up on some of the latest reading material that is available in the Dixon public library. As is often true in the time of national crisis the best books of the last few months are more in the non-fiction than in the fiction line.

THE most outstanding books to come from people who have had actual contact with some of the battle-fronts or people who are involved in the new fronts of today. Ernie Pyle has a new book which is just out and is called "Brave Men". He follows the brave pattern of writing he has before and presents his ideas in a dignified and yet a plain way which has endeared him to the heart of the ordinary doughboy and his parents back home.

EMILY HAHN, a newspaper woman, who was in China from 1935 to 1943 was interned there and exchanged on the "Gripsholm". She tells the story of her life there when she came to know highest Chinese officials. British dignitaries, Japanese agents, American business men, crooks, etc. This book is called "China to Me". Another report from a news man who has lived in various parts of the other hemisphere during the last few years is Edgar Snow who tells about India, Russia and China in "People On Our Side".

MARGARET BOURKE WHITE has probably taken the most complete set of pictures that any person has taken during this war. She has been tireless and fearless in going to the front lines and when there she has the gift of knowing what scenes will make pictures that are lasting and pleasing for the public. Her book is known as "They Called It 'Purple Heart Valley'". This particular group of pictures came from the most advanced American post at Cassino. There is an interesting text accompanying the pictures.

OTHER books about the war are "Many a Watchful Night" by Brown (Americans in Britain and something about the first days of the invasion); "Battle Report" by Karig (from Pearl Harbor to the Battle of the Coral Sea); "Bride in the Solomons" by Osa Johnson (she was a bride in the Solomons long ago and tells of the country as it was then); "Story of a Secret State" by Karski (Polish underground); "Mediterranean Sweep" by Threlson (air war in that area); "The Island" by Merrill (the first days of the Marines on Guadalcanal); "Middle East Diary" by Noel Coward (some ill-advised things said in this book have caused international comment) and "America Unlimited" by Johnston (American business man appraises Russia).

ONE of the newest novels is "Cannery Row" by John Steinbeck. He tells with real understanding of the life of a group of poor people who live along the seacoast in Monterey, California. Graham's novel "Earth and High Heaven" is about the conflict between a young Jewish lawyer and the conservatives. Montreal society family of the girl he wanted to marry. Also there is "The Bohemians" by Bayless, a romantic novel of two cousins, one of New Jersey and the other of Virginia.

"THE RAZOR'S EDGE" by L. D. Burroughs is typical of stories by this author—it tells of Larry Darnell who was looking for something beyond a high social position, a beautiful wife and easy wealth. "Wife to Mr. Milton" by Graves tells of some of the background of the great poet who in private life was conceited and intolerant and far from being a good husband.

"YOUR SCHOOL, YOUR CHILDREN" is a realistic treatise by Sylvia, a teacher, who looks at what's wrong



500 other MONARCH Foods—All Just as Good!

Resolution

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Lieut. Gov. John Lee Smith read to the senate a house resolution asking the board of control to provide suitable parking spaces.

He blushed, and explained the resolution really said "parking".

Civilian Consumer

(Continued from page 1)

new applications for other areas, but means, an official said, "that a good deal of consumer goods already okayed probably will not be made".

The new jolt results, it was stressed, not essentially from a lack of manpower, but from a serious shortage of materials.

The allocation of carbon steel for the spot program the first three months of this year has been cut from 250,000 tons to 150,000. The alloy steel quota has been trimmed to 10,000 tons, down from 25,000.

Copper allocations also have been cut deeply, with the quota of one type down to 500,000 pounds from 1,500,000 pounds.

Quotas for April, May and June "probably will be even smaller" than in this quarter, it was said.

In some areas where manpower and idle materials are available the program can continue to function.

Tremendous Naval

(Continued from page 1)

miles of road networks commanding the north ends of four main highways to Manila, and turned what could have been the flank of a good Japanese defense line behind the Agno river.

These are developments for the first 48 hours since Tuesday's invasion. Much more remains to be disclosed.

Today's communique, covering action up to Thursday morning, reported advances in strength during the previous 24 hours of seven to nine miles—generally in the direction of Manila a little over 100 miles south.

Those advances, which added five towns to the more than two score communities captured, were limited more by caution and supply lines than by the Japanese.

First Combat Contact

The width of the beachhead along the gulf, originally 15 miles, now is 25; with the first real combat contact with the enemy reported on the left flank nine miles southeast of San Fabian.

From Lingayen to Manila, American planes ranged over the central Luzon plains where great tank battles soon may be fought. They cratered airfields in and around Manila, blew up bridges over which enemy reinforcements are trying to move, wrecked trains and scattered columns of artillery and supply.

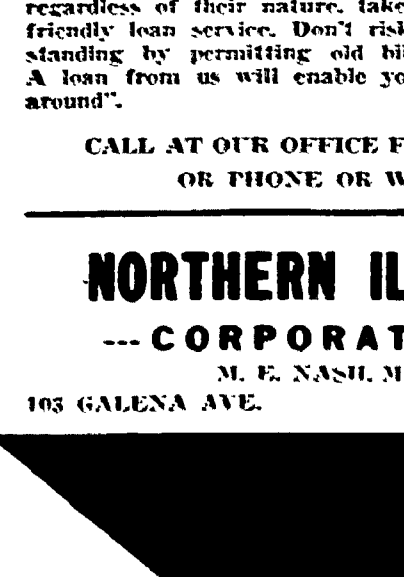
Our planes met negligible Japanese

with our schools. Dorothy Canfield Fisher says, "If this book could be made compulsory reading, our future would be brighter". Cox has two volumes which illustrate and covers the field very well called "Book of Pottery and Porcelain". Lanks gives some of the most complete information to come from the new Alaskan road in "Highway to Alaska".

AND if you want to read "just for fun" there are several short entertaining books which take you from the world of care, "How Dear to My Heart" by Kimbrough tells of childhood reminiscences in Muncie, Indiana; Hueston tells how "Mother Went Mad on Monday" and straightened out her bothersome family; Corl in "Try and Stop Me" has a collection of humorous stories and anecdotes; Smith has a take-off on Hollywood "Lost in the Horse Latitudes" and Alexander Woolcott's nice tells hilarious stories of her famous uncle in "None But a Mule".

"THE RAZOR'S EDGE" by L. D. Burroughs is typical of stories by this author—it tells of Larry Darnell who was looking for something beyond a high social position, a beautiful wife and easy wealth. "Wife to Mr. Milton" by Graves tells of some of the background of the great poet who in private life was conceited and intolerant and far from being a good husband.

"YOUR SCHOOL, YOUR CHILDREN" is a realistic treatise by Sylvia, a teacher, who looks at what's wrong



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nose air opposition but heavy attack in the vicinity of Clark field, about 55 miles south of American spearheads and a prime objective on the road to Manila.

Here at a glance is the official picture of the military situation along the 25 miles from the left to right American flank:

On the extreme left, Yanks have penetrated nine miles from the coast to seize the road junction of Manos, southeast of fallen San Fabian. They turned up a road forking northeast toward Uozor forces. That road leads north to Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines and possible seat of Japanese leaders.

Seven Miles Inland

To the west of this action, troops moving south down a highway from Dagupan toward Manila captured the road junction of Calasiao and pushed on beyond Bulog.

Further west along the beachhead, forces moving south of captured Lingayen have pushed down highway 13 to a point past Umanday. That is seven miles inland. It also is behind the Agno river which curves up to Lingayen gulf and empties into it west of Lingayen town.

Other soldiers of Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth Army secured the mouth of the river by occupying Labrador on its west bank.

With the approximately 200 square miles of Luzon carved out as a great base by scores of thousands of Yanks, quickly won Lingayen airfield already has been rushed into operation under the direction of Brig. Gen. Leif J. Svendrup of St. Louis, Mo.

This is the engineer soldier at his best," said General MacArthur as he bestowed upon General Svendrup the Distinguished Service Cross.

American aerial coverage remained superb.

Today's communique acknowledged, however, that light enemy naval craft succeeded in "causing damage to our shipping" in the anchorage at dawn Wednesday. A spokesman said the attackers were improvised craft and most of them were sunk.

Note to Most U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

estimate of your 1944 tax last April 15.

If for some reason you haven't filed such a declaration, it is due Jan. 15. Use Form 1040 ES, and make the closest estimate you can. Under the circumstances you'll have to pay the whole estimate in tax in one lump. This will hit a lot of earners because they were not required to file declarations last April.

If you have already filed a declaration, you can amend it Jan. 15. Use the same form, writing "Amended" at the top. Amending your estimate is often a good idea—if the first guess was wrong—though it's not compulsory unless you underestimated your tax by 20 per cent or more.

Another task: If you filed your declaration last April you may have been making quarterly payments in connection with it. If so, the final payment is due Jan. 15. If you are amending your declaration now, this will change the amount of this final payment.

Lodges

V. F. W.—Memorial services will be held Sunday, for Sgt. Donald E. Konkrite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konkrite, who was killed in action in France, at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 10:30 o'clock. Members of the Horace P. Orr Post 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which Sgt. Konkrite was a member, will report at the church at 10:15 o'clock to take part in the memorial services.

Births

A daughter was born this week at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital to Mrs. John Bothe of Franklin Grove, whose husband, a lieutenant in the army air force was killed last June 26 in a plane crash at Corsica in the Mediterranean. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bothe of Franklin Grove are the paternal grandparents.

In Doghouse

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—An underdog pup was in the city doghouse today for eating 1944 Illinois auto license plates.

A city official said the mongrel dog had destroyed 20 to 25 of the soybean plastic tags in three weeks. The animal was nabbed yesterday by a policeman as it chewed a license on a parked car.

Springfield WAC headquarters want to use the dog for recruiting if no owner puts in a claim.

Fed a regular diet at the city dog pound, the pup showed no more interest in license plates.

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

of bases in the Philippines will multiply the difficulties of the Japanese people a hundred-fold, for the bombings will intensify and the allies will clamp a tight aerial and naval blockade across Japan's lifelines. Nippon will know terror and privations which she hasn't experienced herself in modern times.

However, I think Japanese people are likely to follow their emperor—who is literally a god to them—so long as he calls them. That means so long as the government instructs him to stand firm, for despite his exalted place he is not a free agent.

It strikes me that the government will be influenced greatly by what happens on the continent. The Japanese are powerfully installed in Manchukuo and in most of China's developed territory. They have many resources there, including large war industries. Recently they have been moving some of their home industries to Manchukuo. To cap all this, there are on the continent some 2,000,000 Japanese soldiers who have dug themselves in like gophers during their long occupation.

It's difficult to escape the thought that the war lords must decide to make a final stand on the continent, even if things get too hot for them to hold out in Japan. I don't advance that as a probability, but it surely is a possibility.

Undoubtedly much may depend on whether Russia comes into the war against Japan. Should that happen it would, of course, be a body blow to any scheme for holding on to the continent. As things now stand, the Chinese are so weak militarily that they are hanging on by their teeth, and the allies have a long way to go before they can establish a fighting machine in China capable of ousting the invaders.

In any event, we certainly must plan on having to beat the Japanese militarily before they will quit. It would be foolish to assume otherwise.

TRAGEDY AT DEKALB

DeKalb, Ill., Jan. 12 (AP)—Charles Lenke, 19, was killed yesterday when a pistol he was examining accidentally discharged in the home of a friend.

The water allowance in U. S. Army camps is 100 gallons per capita daily.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 335 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. A-372

Police Follow Two

(Continued from page 1)

and might have been made by a woman.

Mysterious Phone Calls

Police also were investigating several "mysterious" telephone calls to Hooper's wife, Callienetta, at Albion, Mich., the last only a few hours prior to the shooting.

Mrs. Hooper told police that the caller had asked her when the Senator was coming home and how he was traveling.

Lt. Lyle Morse of the state police said officers were investigating the possibility that Hooper might have been the victim of a hitch-hiker.

Sigler described Hooper, who was serving his first term in the state senate after three terms in the state house, as a key witness in several cases before Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's one-man Grand Jury, which began its investigation more than two years ago.

Important Witness

The jury has named more than 50 prominent men, including many legislators, in its warrants. Twenty have been convicted, 15 are at liberty on appeals, four are serving prison terms and many cases have yet to be tried.

Sigler said Hooper was a witness in the case against Frank McKay of Grand Rapids, former Republican national committeeman from Michigan; Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor, Mich., sports promoter, and William Green of Hillman, Mich., former state representative, all charged in a grand jury warrant with conspiracy to bribe legislators in connection with a parliament betting bill.

He said Hooper was "of value" as a witness against William J. Burns, executive secretary of the Michigan Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, accused by the grand jury of offering a bribe on medical legislation.

Neither of the cases have gone to trial.

Happy Birthday

JANUARY 12

Donna Jean Fordham.

JANUARY 13

Mrs. Charles Kurzkopf and Noble May, twins; Mrs. George Crawford; Mrs. Annie Remmers; Marilyn Stanley; route 3; Carl Peterson, 3; Delores Dinges, route 1; Sublette; Esther Windoff, route 3; Amboy; Joan Sanders, Ashton; Charlotte Joy, Sublette; William Schneider, Amboy.

JANUARY 14

W. H. Ware; William Lempey; Winnifred Menzinger, route 2; Amboy; Mildred Gilbert, route 2; Amboy; Roland Becker, Sublette.

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Precise amounts of Quality Ingredients
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"MILK KEEPS ME ON THE JOB"

"After a busy day
I need milk to get
me ready for the
next".



Strong, healthy bodies are every bit as important as guns and tanks in wartime. For that reason you are urged to include an adequate supply of milk in your diet. Health authorities agree that milk is essential for health protection and strength.

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BOWLING BITS

By "FRIDAY"

Reynolds Wire Rolls into Tie for First with Three Aces in the Recreation Commercial League; Pahnke's Controllers and K. C. Tied for Lead at Lincoln Lanes, with a Four-Way Tie for Third; Bud Hackbarth Conveys, Difficult 4-6-7-10.

In the Commercial league at the Recreation alleys last night, the Dixon Telegraph won two from Three Aces, dropping the latter into a tie for first with Reynolds Wire at 26-19. Joe Miller was high for the Telegraph with 530 and George Scott led his Three Aces with 477. Reynolds Wire gained their share of first by winning two from Carsons, Cy Weinbrenner's 534 was high for the Wiremen and Rolfe Ommen led Carsons with 495. Loyds Independents won two from Sparkys Fenders, holding the Fender Fixers to second with 24-21. Fiedel Miller led Loyds with 466 and John Smith was high for Sparkys with 538. Dixon Hatchery went into a tie for fourth with Carsons, 22-23, by winning two from Peter Pipers. Fessler was high for the Hatchery with 544 and Dusing led the Town Housers with 568. Mike Dusing had the high series of the night with 568 and high games were Dusing 204-200, Joe Miller 205, Cy Weinbrenner 206 and Sparky Campbell 204.

In the Lincoln Lanes Men's loop, Controllers held onto their tie for first with 22-14, by winning three from the Hayseeds. Pahnke led his Controllers with 558 and Dunbar was high for the Hayseeds with 488. K. C. won three from the Country Hicks to hold their share of first with Dave Kelley's 541 high for K. C. and H. Morris leading the Hicks with 431. Erzingers won two from Shimmers, throwing these two in a four-way tie for third with Warners and Schulte's Hayseeds at 19-17. Schult's led Erzingers with 484 and Kobak's 468 was high for Shimmers.

Warners won two from the Whiz Kids with Clint Emmert high for Warners with 500 and Wöhrling leading the Whiz Kids with 450. Pahnke had the high series of the night with 558, also turning in the only 200 set with 219 in his first game. **THE DOGHOUSE** Ladies League E. Cline, low game 125 E. Cline, low series 431 City League Johnson, low game 126 Johnson, low series 484 **GROP League** V. Horton, low game 107 Glazer, low series 456 **Lincoln Lanes Girls League** M. Gernanson, low game 89 M. Gernanson, low series 419 **Classic League** Bob Harridge, low game 133 Walt Klein, low series 453 **Fredman's Girls League** Cecil Worton, low game 94 Cecil Worton, low series 343 **Commercial League** Vivian, low game 111 Vivian, low series 456 **Lincoln Men's League** Lepley, low game 111 Lepley, low series 420 **Major League** H. Koehler, low game 127 Al Vorhis, low series 437 **L. U. League** J. Mercer, low game 133 J. Mercer, low series 436 Joe Vivian made his first appearance in the high ten in the Commercial league this week and didn't waste any time taking over both spots in the Doghouse with



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OR FUN FOR A GROUP...

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Applications for Loans on improved Farms and City Real Estate.
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CUBAN INFLUENCE

Havana, Jan. 12.—(AP)—If baseball survives new war restrictions, Cuba will be more heavily represented in the major and minor leagues than ever before, with about 50 players trying for places. But first they must learn how the new regulations apply to them. Last year, the Cubans were given exemptions from the draft for three months or more. About 35 of the 50 hopefuls will report for spring training with the Senators and the Washington fast system, all products of Scout Joe Cambria who has been scouring the Cuban professional baseball league currently operating. Among Cubans going to other major leagues clubs is Julio Acosta, coming up to Chicago Cubs from Milwaukee.

Player	Score	Player	Score
Vivian	169 176 111 456	Reynolds	1 2 3 Tot.
Handicap	132 153 153 438	Worton	142 143 129 414
Telegraph	889 992 849 2730	R. Weinbrenr	146 162 120 428
Moore	171 144 175 490	Legore	148 157 152 457
Shoaf	126 158 184 468	McCollum	150 169 195 514
Harshbarger	147 143 113 403	C. Weinbrenr	140 185 206 531
Wadsworth	142 141 138 421	Handicap	135 137 135 407
Handicap	174 174 174 522	Carsons	1 2 3 Tot.
Totals	953 943 934 2830	Carson	123 110 109 342
		Ommen	184 162 149 495
		Handicap	137 165 139 441
		Cook ave.	159 159 159 477
		Handicap	141 141 141 423

Player	Score	Player	Score
Reynolds	1 2 3 Tot.	Carlson	123 110 109 342
Worton	142 143 129 414	Ommen	184 162 149 495
R. Weinbrenr	146 162 120 428	Handicap	137 165 139 441
Legore	148 157 152 457	Cook ave.	159 159 159 477
McCollum	150 169 195 514	Handicap	141 141 141 423
C. Weinbrenr	140 185 206 531		
Handicap	135 137 135 407		
Carsons	1 2 3 Tot.		
Carson	123 110 109 342		
Ommen	184 162 149 495		
Handicap	137 165 139 441		
Cook ave.	159 159 159 477		
Handicap	141 141 141 423		

Player	Score	Player	Score
Peter Pipers	1 2 3 Tot.	Loyds	120 107 195 422
Vorhis	170 153 182 505	Handicap	89 125 127 345
Dusing	204 164 200 568	Handicap	143 135 106 384
Diabert	135 118 173 426	Totals	857 911 897 2665
Bondi	155 148 179 482		
Daschbach	136 125 122 383		
Handicap	120 120 120 360		
Totals	930 858 976 2764		
Dix Hatchery	1 2 3 Tot.		
Bishop	158 185 167 510		
W. Jones	163 125 153 441		
Joynt	166 170 166 502		
Hoelscher	122 170 163 455		
Passler	183 161 170 514		
Handicap	125 143 191 459		
Totals	934 953 961 2848		

Player	Score	Player	Score
Lincoln Lanes Men's League	Team— Won Lost	High series—Joe Miller	246
Controllers	22 14	High series—Joe Miller	637
Carlson	19 17	Team Records	
Schulte's	19 17	High game—Loyds	1067
Shimmers	19 17	High series—Reynolds Wire	2979
Warners	19 17	Three Aces	26 19
Erzingers	19 17	Reynolds Wire	26 19
Bowers	13 23	Sparkys Fenders	24 21
Country Hicks	11 25	Carsons "66"	22 23

Player	Score	Player	Score
K. C.	1 2 3 Tot.	Erzingers	1 2 3 Tot.
Burke	169 167 159 495	Shultz	151 170 163 484
Deason	168 155 145 468	Hicks	126 127 123 413
Deason	115 125 125 425	Erzinger	126 111 112 349
Prindaville	145 145 145 435	Patterson	152 161 108 421
Kelley	170 185 186 541	Lind	156 141 162 459
Handicap	184 184 181 546	Handicap	201 201 201 603
Totals	939 902 944 2925	Shimmers	1 2 3 Tot.
Hicks	130 145 116 401	Kobak	159 153 126 468
H. Morris	123 130 110 363	Lepley	126 183 111 420
Bouma	97 98 109 304	Oberg	121 109 152 382
Hoban	115 145 111 401	Harzell	126 143 128 419
C. Morris	146 124 107 387	Johnson	129 135 148 432
Handicap	217 217 217 651	Handicap	179 179 179 537
Totals	878 869 876 2517	Totals	882 922 855 2659

Player	Score	Player	Score
Erzingers	1 2 3 Tot.	Warners	1 2 3 Tot.
Shultz	151 170 163 484	Miller	119 119 176 474
Hicks	126 127 123 413	Whitebread	137 162 140 439
Erzinger	126 111 112 349	Warner	115 124 115 354
Patterson	152 161 108 421	Volk	171 210 151 532
Lind	156 141 162 459	Emmert	159 174 167 500
Handicap	201 201 201 603	Handicap	169 169 169 507
Shimmers	1 2 3 Tot.	Totals	900 928 948 2776
Kobak	159 153 126 468	Whiz Kids	1 2 3 Tot.
Lepley	126 183 111 420	Vorhis	122 112 72 225
Oberg	121 109 152 382	Wöhrling	145 169 147 461
Harzell	126 143 128 419	Heaton	133 121 85 339
Johnson	129 135 148 432		
Handicap	179 179 179 537		
Totals	882 922 855 2659		

Player	Score	Player	Score
Erzingers	1 2 3 Tot.	Miller	119 119 176 474
Shultz	151 170 163 484	Whitebread	137 162 140 439
Hicks	126 127 123 413	Warner	115 124 115 354
Erzinger	126 111 112 349	Volk	171 210 151 532
Patterson	152 161 108 421	Emmert	159 174 167 500
Lind	156 141 162 459	Handicap	169 169 169 507
Handicap	201 201 201 603	Totals	900 928 948 2776
Shimmers	1 2 3 Tot.	Whiz Kids	1 2 3 Tot.
Kobak	159 153 126 468	Vorhis	122 112 72 225
Lepley	126 183 111 420	Wöhrling	145 169 147 461
Oberg	121 109 152 382	Heaton	133 121 85 339
Harzell	126 143 128 419		
Johnson	129 135 148 432		
Handicap	179 179 179 537		
Totals	882 922 855 2659		

INSURANCE
"We Write All Forms"

Football Safer Than Deer Hunting

Dixon Evening Telegraph
SPORTS
Page 7 Jan. 12, 1945

Revised Grid Rules Proposed

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Already confronted with a recommendation by coaches that revisions be made in the football rules, the National Collegiate Athletic Association formally opened its 39th annual convention here today. The NCAA currently is operating under "frozen" football rules, but Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University, president of the organization, said yesterday he believed the time had come for rules changes at least to be "considered." The major changes proposed by the coaches would outlay the out of bounds kickoff and would permit the throwing of forward passes anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. One of the first thoughts that popped up was what was the NCAA going to do about college basketball teams which are using professional baseball players. Prof. Badger was quick to assert, however, that that question already has been settled. He explained that the NCAA has its eligibility rules and assumes its members will live up to them. If they don't, they're ineligible to compete in any of the NCAA tournaments.

Gophers, 'Cats Clash Tonight

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Minnesota's unheralded basketball team, which surprised Western Conference followers by toppling Purdue off its three-way tie for the lead, tonight will attempt to repeat its Monday night performance against undefeated Northwestern. The Wildcats and Iowa, each with one victory, are the Big Ten's only unbeaten teams but, judging from first round encounters, they may have extreme difficulty in holding or sharing the top spot. The Minnesota-Northwestern tussle at Evanston tonight is the league's only game but four conference matches are on tomorrow night's program. Indiana, with one defeat in its league tilt, will be the only idle conference team. Minnesota, beaten by Iowa, and the Wildcats, victors over Wisconsin, have the heaviest weekend schedule, each playing a pair of games.

SIX BOUT BOXING CARD AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A quartet of welterweights will feature tonight's six bout boxing program at the Coliseum. Sharing headline billing are two eight round bouts to be preceded by three six rounders and a four rounder. O'Neil Bell of Detroit meets Al Jolson of New Orleans in one eight rounder and in the co-feature Jimmy Sherer, Milwaukee, opposes Jack Eaton of Detroit.

Hockey

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
(By The Associated Press)
New York 5, Boston 1.
Montreal 7, Toronto 4.
Julio Martinez Castello has been coaching fencing teams for 18 years at New York University.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Boston—Elmer (Violent) Ray, 197½, Los Angeles, knocked out Mickey Hayes, 185, Milwaukee (3).
Highland Park, N. J.—Tony Janiro, 139, Youngstown, Ohio, knocked out Oscar Lewis, 151½, Newark, (1). Tommy Mills, 125, Valley Stream, N. Y., knocked out Jackie Savold, 128, Jamaica, N. Y. (1).
Fall River, Mass.—Danny Petro, 130, Washington, D. C., T. K. O. Henry Davis, 132, New Haven, Conn. (5).
Philadelphia — Joey Falco, 146½, Philadelphia, outpointed Rocky Jackson, 147, Philadelphia (8).
Pittsburgh — Juste Fontaine, 125, Pittsburgh, knocked out Terry Amico, 137, Brooklyn, 137, Brooklyn, (2).

—HEALO—that wonderful foot powder! Buy a box today

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Bobtail Sports

OFF TO OTTAWA: The off to Ottawa this evening for the Dixon Dukes. At 8 o'clock they'll take the floor seeking their second victory in eight games. A frush-soph tilt at 7:00 opens the entertainment. The Pirates underclassmen are tied for the loop lead on two wins while the Lindellmen have one triumph in three games. The dope seems to point to a Dixon win tonight. Ottawa, early season victors over Sterling and Murselles, has slumped off. Hall Township whipped 'em Friday and Tuesday Murselles gained revenge with a crushing 61-32 decision. The Sharpshooters' floor play has improved noticeably recently and a few buckets could easily restore their shooting eye. Okay, boys, we're expecting a win tonight. Don't let us down!

SERVICE DEPT.:
Sgt. Don Danielson, hitherto Telegraph sports editor, has branched out into the publishing field, we're told. Don, serving at a hospital in France, is getting' out a sheet called "Off Limits". That suggests "somethin'" or other, but we won't say what. Incidentally, how about the paper shortage?

ARM COURAGE:
"Much has been written about the courage of the Browns in their September stretch drive, but it was not generally known that Nelson Potter pitched the last two and one-half months of the campaign with a sore whip, until Trainer Bob Bauman revealed the fact the other day," writes Oscar Ruhl in the Sporting News. "While nursing the ailing whip, the Brownie chucker won 11 and lost two, running his season's mark to 19-7."

Opportunity: 8:30 Double or nothing; 9 bout, Jimmy Doyle vs Frankie Terry.

Saturday programs: NBC — 11:30 a. m. Atlantic Spotlight; 2 p. m. Orchestras of Nation, Indianapolis Symphony; 4 Grand Hotel drama, CBS — 2:45 Job for tomorrow, maritime industry, Philadelphia orchestra; 5:15 People's Platform, BLUE—9 a. m. What's Cooking, new time; 11:15 New series, Radio Harris on Hollywood; 1 p. m. Metropolitan Opera, "Pellens et Melisande"; 5:45 CIO series, R. J. Thomas; MBS — 12:30 Symphonies for Youth; 3:30 Music for Half Hour; 5 Halls of Montezuma.

Day By Day On the Air

(Central War Time)
New York, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Preliminary plans for the broadcast of President Roosevelt's fourth inauguration on Jan. 20 indicate that it will be considerably shorter than in the past in keeping with simplification of the ceremonies. All networks will carry.

Previous inauguration transmission, with the parade and other events, have lasted several hours. This time it is expected to require no more than 45 minutes.

The Judy Canova show for NBC at 9 Saturday nights, scheduled to start last week but postponed because of the president's broadcast, has been rescheduled for the weekend. The series, which has her back to the air after an absence since last year, will be a mixture of comedy, song and drama out of Hollywood. Transatlantic quiz on the BLUE in cooperation with BBC is expanding to 30 minutes and moving to a night spot at 9:30 Jan. 23. At present it is heard Saturday mornings for 15 minutes.

On the air tonight (Friday): NBC—7 Paul Lavalle's melodies; 7:30 Duffy's and Boris Karloff; 8 Waltz time, 8:30 People Are Funny; 9 Amos and Andy, CBS—7 Henry Aldrich; 7:30 Thin Man; 8 It Pays to be Ignorant; 9 Moore and Durante; 9:30 Stage Door Canteen, BLUE—6 Ed Wynn comedy; 7 Stars of Future; 8 Famous Jury Trials, new time; 8:30 Clyde Lucas, band; 9 Norman Cordon sings, new time, MBS—6:30 Sinfonietta; 7:30 Freedom of

Shipments may now be made to points west of Toledo and Detroit, but not to those cities themselves. Still covered by the request is the area of northern Ohio and along Lake Erie to Detroit.

The 1939-40 University of Minnesota hockey team won 18 straight games to win the Big Ten ice title.

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND TRAPPERS!
FUR SEASON is now open, we are paying full market prices for all kinds of furs... lawfully caught. Bring your trapper's license with your furs.

SINOW and WIENMAN
-- Phone 81 --

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Frank Crosetti is the only Yankee holdover from the world champions of 1932.

How to Get Helpful Relief From SORE PAINFUL PILES

Sore, painful piles, with annoying itching and irritation, are often aggravated by constipation, so if those suffering from piles want quick relief they may keep the bowel evacuations free and easy, and at the same time use a good antiseptic ointment locally to ease the itching and soothe the tender spots. Nature in healing the sore, tender spots. Roseland Pharmacy or any drug store can supply you with the Hen-Roik Combination Treatment which is a new two-way method of relieving the pain and soreness of piles. This combination comprises a well balanced intestinal antispasmodic and laxative to relieve constipation, and a fine antiseptic ointment to check itching and irritation and aid Nature in healing the pile tumors. The Hen-Roik Combination Treatment is

West Brooklyn MISS LEONE BRUCKER Correspondent

Banns of Marriage Announced
The first banns of marriage were read at St. Mary's Catholic church on Sunday for Miss Bernice Untz and Fred Gehant.

Farewell Party
The members of the Lucky 13 honored Mrs. Henry L. Gehant a member at a farewell party at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Games of "500" were played with prizes being awarded to the following persons: Mrs. Laura Nelles, high; Mrs. Kate Gehant, second; Mrs. Mary Knauer and Mrs. Rose Bauer low.

Mrs. Gehant and Mrs. Mary Knauer were guests at the party.

At the close of the afternoon a delicious scramble lunch was served. The honored guests were presented with a gift from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Gehant plan to move to Dixon to make their future home.

The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Laura Nelles.

Obituary
Mrs. Ida Marie Graf died at the Amboy hospital on Saturday, December 30, on her 57th birthday. She had been a patient at the hospital for ten days.

The deceased was born in West Brooklyn on December 30, 1887, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wigum.

On June 20, 1907 she was united in marriage to Mr. Joe Graf at West Brooklyn.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter Mrs. Alva callman of Rockford; three brothers, John and William of West Brooklyn and Martin of Aurora; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Harris, Mrs. Minnie Hildman and Mrs. Lydia Knauer of Rockford, and Mrs. Carrie Bushbourn of Chicago. Her parents, two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church at West Brooklyn from Mihms Funeral home in Amboy. Interment was made in West Brooklyn's cemetery.

Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday January 4. On Thursday evening a family dinner was given in their honor at the home of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig in Mendota.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eich of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig and sons and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig.

Following the dinner several social hours were enjoyed. A gift was presented them from the group. Mr. and Mrs. Fassig were also remembered with gifts, flowers and cards from their many friends and relatives. Their West Brooklyn friends join in wishing them many more anniversaries.

Personal
F. W. Meyer returned Friday from a three week's visit in Chicago with his son Otto and family and other relatives.

Miss Ruth Untz cadet nurse at St. Charles hospital Aurora visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Untz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buckart and son of Rochelle were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long Jr. of Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday at the William Long Sr. and Herbert Miller home.

Arthur Ladenburger and Jack Galisath left Monday for Chicago to report for induction into the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bulfer spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wilhelm started to work at the Green River ordinance plant last Tuesday.

Henry Gehant Jr. spent Saturday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladenburger and children and Mrs. Mary Bodmer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhoades at Compton. The dinner was given in honor of their daughter Catherine's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig and sons visited their father William Bieser and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gehant were in Chicago Thursday where they attended the Sonja Henie Hollywood Ice Review at the Stadium.

Mrs. Laura Nelles, Sanford Nelles, and Mrs. Maude Christman attended a wake in Tiskilwa last Thursday evening for Mrs. Mary Doty, mother of Mrs. Nelles brother-in-law.

The funeral and business men enjoyed a mulligan Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig wish to thank their many friends for the gifts, cards and flowers they received on their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steel entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Gehant at a dinner Sunday Jan. 4, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gehant's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. William Steel served as best man at their wedding twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Rita Bodmer spent Sunday in Chicago visiting her husband Wayne, who is receiving his

boot training at Great Lakes training station.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart and family of Paw Paw spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Schneider. It was also the occasion of Mr. Schneiders birthday anniversary.

Mr. Oscar Kerchner of Mendota was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elleser at Mendota.

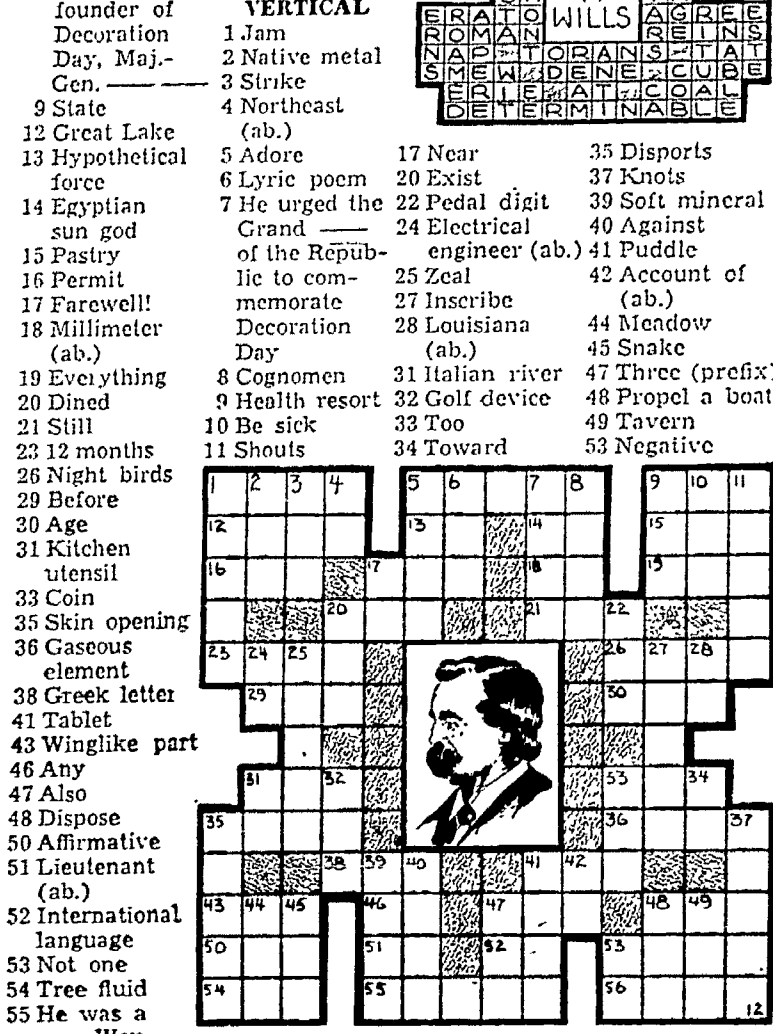
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter, Mrs. Carrie Johnson of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther visited Sunday evening at the John Fassig home.

Healo — HEALO — Healo
Good for the feet!
Sold by all Dixon druggists

Early U. S. General

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Pictured founder of Deception
Day, Maj. Gen.
9 State
12 Great Lake
13 Hypothetical force
14 Egyptian sun god
15 Pastry
16 Permit
17 Farewell!
18 Millimeter (ab.)
19 Everything
20 Dined
21 Still
22 12 months
23 Night birds
24 Before
25 Age
26 Kitchen utensil
27 Coin
28 Skin opening
29 Gaseous element
30 Greek letter
31 Tablet
32 Winklike part
33 Any
34 Also
35 Dispose
36 Affirmative
37 Lieutenant (ab.)
38 International language
39 Not one
40 Tree fluid
41 He was a — War

VERTICAL
1 Jam
2 Native metal
3 Strike
4 Northeast (ab.)
5 Adore
6 Lyric poem
7 He urged the Grand
8 of the Republic to commemorate
9 Decoration Day
10 Cognomen
11 Health resort
12 Be sick
13 Shouts
17 Near
20 Exist
22 Pedal digit
24 Electrical engineer (ab.)
25 Zcal
27 Inscribe
28 Louisiana
31 Italian river
32 Gold device
33 Tow
34 Toward
35 Disports
37 Knots
39 Soft mineral
40 Against
41 Puddle
42 Account of (ab.)
43 Meadow
44 Snake
47 Three (prefix)
48 Propel a boat
49 Tavern
53 Negative



Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Gosh, while I'm skiving here, figuring what Farmer Brown would get for his apples at so much a bushel, I could be making as much in real money as errand boy at the drug store!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



NEXT: What a wonderful bird is the pelican!

Leaves from an AP War Correspondent's Notebook

With American 30th Infantry Division in Belgium, Jan. 9—(Delayed)—(AP)—What makes an infantry regiment good?
"Good battalion commanders," says Col. Walter M. Johnson of Missouri, Mont., who leads the 117th regiment, currently regarded by many military men as the finest in the American battle line. "And I have three of the best in the Army," adds Johnson.

No one who knows the regiment's combat record would doubt that. The battalion commanders—Lt. Col. Robert E. Frankland of Jackson, Tenn.; Maj. Ben T. Ammons, also of Jackson, Tenn.; and Lt. Col. Samuel T. McDowell of Rockhill, S. C., have been with him in ten battles—and ten victories.

But every man in the 30th Division's famous "Breakthrough" regiment names Johnson himself as the mulligan of their success. "The Little Corporal," they call him behind his back. He is small—standing under five feet, five inches and weighs "about 140 pounds after eating all the fruit cakes I got for Christmas"—but he is frisky and energetic as a fox terrier.

His wry grin, high forehead and neat black moustache are as familiar to his advanced platoons as to his headquarters staff.

If the "Little Corporal" has any failure, it's his desire to beat his own mortars to the objective.

Once "The Little Corporal", who has had command posts in 71 places since his far-traveling outfit landed last June, set up headquarters in front of his regiment. When his troops took half of Maastricht in Holland, Johnson got in a boat with a staff officer, Maj. Warren Giles of Athens, Tenn., roved across the Meuse and took the other half of the town himself.

Back at Fort Benning, Ga., the 117th was a demonstration regiment used to show infantry school scholars how to cross rivers and maneuver in battle. It is still showing them.

Its crossing of the Vire river paved the way for the successful attack on St. Lo and its fording of the Worm led to the cracking of the Siegfried Line north of Aachen.

But the "Breakthrough" boys are proudest of the fact that they never failed to take an assigned objective and never lost it after taking it.

Twice they knocked the elite first SS Adolf Hitler division back on its haunches: Last August when the Germans tried to cut the American armies in half at Mortain, France, and last month at Stavelot when they trapped and destroyed a large portion of this rebuilt panzer division.

Johnson's regiment has taken about 3,500 prisoners—more than

its own strength—and killed or wounded as many more. His men have won almost 700 decorations for valor. But their ten victories have not been cheaply bought.

Since UNRRA hasn't time for the usual test plantings of seeds and nursery stocks being sent to relieve liberated farmers of Europe, "climatic analogues" are being used instead to eliminate possibilities of crop failures. This is a close comparative study of European and American climatic maps, based on the theory that areas in the two continents that

are alike in their weather, particularly during the growing season, offer good hope that transferred crops between "climatic analogues" will do as well there as here.

RUBBER MADE SAFER?
A new rubber compounding process, to reduce the danger of heat failure of heavy-duty synthetic rubber tires, has been developed. Magnesium sulphate, sold in thousands of drug stores under the less technical name of epsom salts, is the key material in the new process.

FOOD FOR EUROPE
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Since UNRRA hasn't time for the usual test plantings of seeds and nursery stocks being sent to relieve liberated farmers of Europe, "climatic analogues" are being used instead to eliminate possibilities of crop failures. This is a close comparative study of European and American climatic maps, based on the theory that areas in the two continents that

are alike in their weather, particularly during the growing season, offer good hope that transferred crops between "climatic analogues" will do as well there as here.

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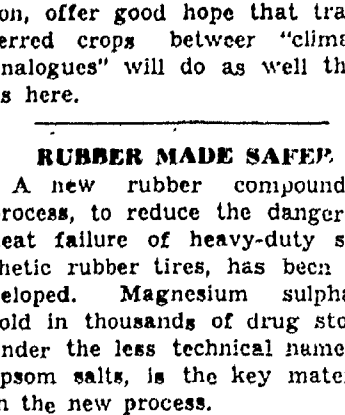
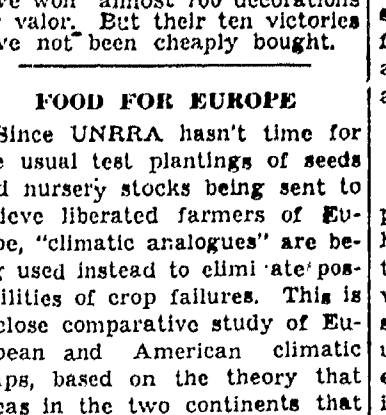
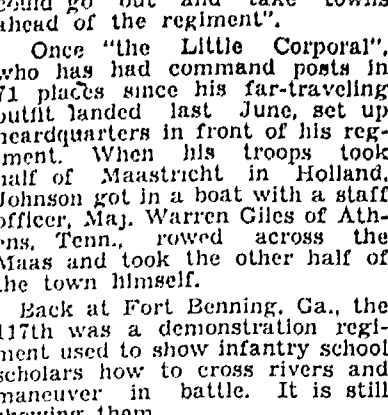
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Boots and Her Buddies

Almost Too Much

By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

Brief Reprieve

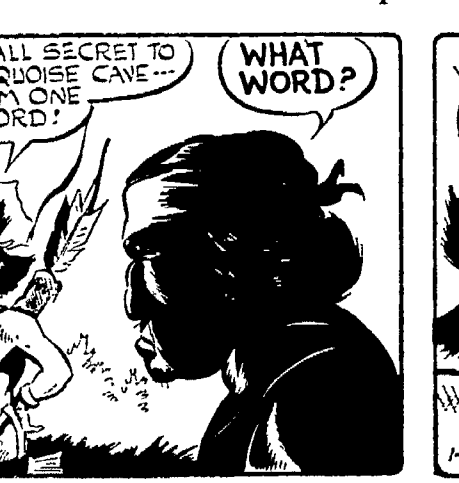
By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Opportunity Knocks

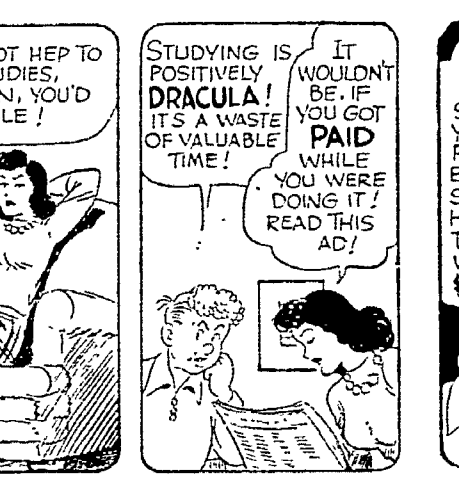
By Merrill Blosser



WASH TUBBS

Busy Day

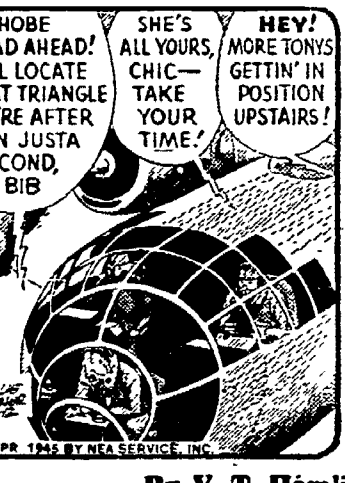
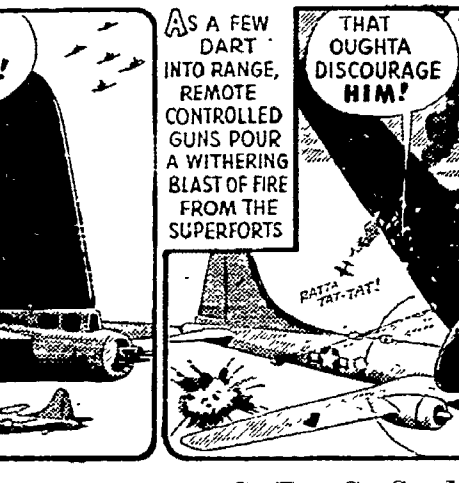
By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

So Far, So Good

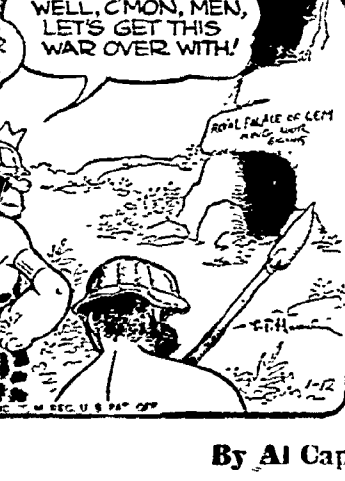
By V. T. Hamlin



ABBIE an' SLATS

A Kidnaping?

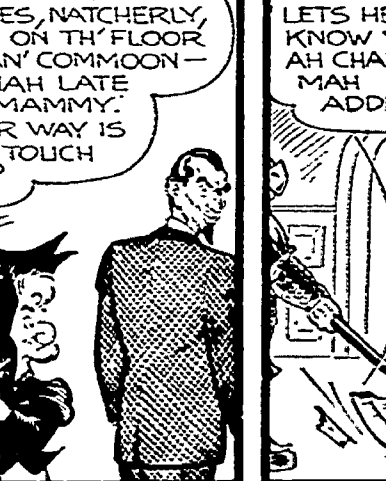
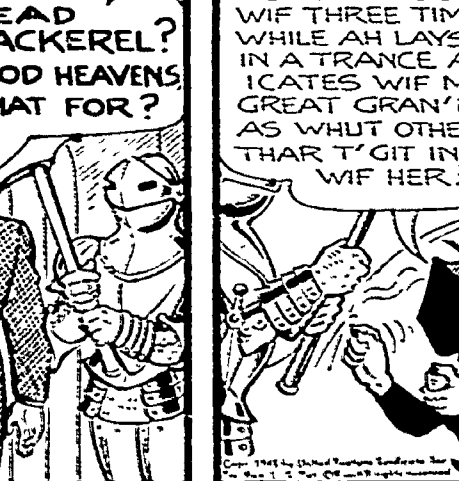
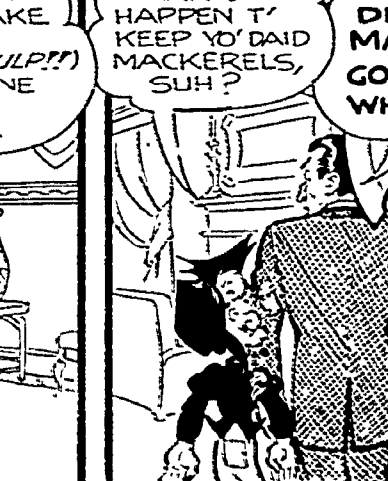
By Al Capp



THEY SENT YOU THAT

A Spirited Conversation!

By Al Capp



THEY SENT YOU THAT

A Kidnaping?

By Al Capp



THEY SENT YOU THAT

A Kidnaping?

By Al Capp



DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$1.00 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.

Singe copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief)

Reading Notice (run of paper) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FORD OWNERS

Change over your Ford 60 transmission to 85 transmission; parts available at once; expert auto repairing.

Larry Santelman, Tel. B906

TOP DOLLAR

FOR YOUR CAR

PLUS!

Extra cash for radio, heater, etc.

C. Marshall, 120 East First St.

FOR SALE:

1936 V8 Ford 2 door.

Radio and heater.

Car in good condition.

Phone W820

FOR SALE: 1929 MODEL A

FORD COUPE. Inquire at

408 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

After 6 00 p. m.

HARRISON

MOTOR SALES

Are equipped to help you keep your automobile in the best possible running order.

Remember, your car will serve you better if you co-operate by keeping it in first-class shape.

Lubrication.

Winterize.

Tune-up.

Wheel Alignment.

Frame Adjustment.

DRIVE IN TODAY

Enjoy the feeling of complete satisfaction in knowing your car is being THOROUGHLY serviced

HARRISON

MOTOR SALES

Chevrolet Sales and Service

CALL 315

414 WEST FIRST STREET

IS YOU IS? OR IS

YOU AIN'T? GOING TO

BEAUTIFY THAT CAR WITH

PAINT? SEE SPARKY!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A HOME AND A BUSINESS

Neighborhood store in nearby town including three furnished apartments. About \$7,500 will handle. Write BOX 87, care Dixon Telegraph.

Meat Market and four-room Apt. in town of 600 pop. Rent \$15.00 per month; price stock and fixtures \$1550.00—terms to reliable party. Write Box 88, care Dixon Telegraph.

BUSINESS SERVICES

INCOME TAX SERVICE

25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PHONE K815

PAUL E. ARMSTRONG

416 BRINTON AVENUE

We rebuild underspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer Phone 1701.

LEE MICK'S RADIO SHOP

Any make radio, sweepers, not plate, iron, toaster or mixer repaired; prices reasonable. Call BS93—424 Second Ave.

Let us repair and restyle your Fur Coat for the 1944-45 winter season. Tel. Y702.

Gracey Fur Shop, 109 Hennepin

RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

INCOME TAX SERVICE

PHONE 1346

BENJ. L. SCHLESBERG

118 PEORIA AVENUE

SEWING MACHINES

All makes repaired or adjusted at my home.

1013 E. CHAMBERLIN ST.

PHONE R458 S. J. Mail

If you have a house or a room for rent—run an ad in our classified ad page.

EMPLOYMENT

Many Boys and Girls are needed Now!

TO HELP MEET OUR INCREASED PRODUCTION SCHEDULE FOR

Combat Boots

OPPORTUNITIES HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN SO PLENTIFUL FOR ADVANCEMENT IN BOTH

SKILL

AND

WAGES

EMERGENCY ORDERS MAKE IT ESSENTIAL THAT OUR PRODUCTION OF COMBAT BOOTS MUST EXCEED ALL PREVIOUS LEVELS.

Remember—

IDLE MACHINES DO NOT HELP OUR FIGHTING MEN!

Our factory affords pleasant surroundings, good ventilation and is well lighted.

Sandwiches and milk are delivered to machines every morning. Coca-Cola and candy dispensary at the employees disposal at all times.

Good Wages

48-HOUR WEEK

Time and one-half for overtime past 40 hours (1 8-hour shift).

APPLY TODAY

—AT—

Freeman Shoe Corp.

1201 W. FIRST ST.

—DIXON—

All Hiring in Accordance with W. M. C. Stabilization Plan.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: M A N to drive coal truck and do general work around the yard. PHONE 413—THE HUNTER CO., Dixon.

WANTED: WAITRESSES Apply in person at SKIP'S CAFE 107 E. First St.

NOTICE TO ESSENTIAL WORKERS

Workers employed in essential industry are requested by W.M.C. not to apply for positions advertised unless eligible for employment under local W.M.C. Stabilization plan.

J-A-N-I-T-O-R

WANTED. FULL TIME JOB....Apply in person

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

124 E. First St.

WANTED: RELIABLE MAN for our manufacturing department.

Apply in person at

DIXON DISTILLED WATER

ICE CO., 552 E. River St.

Wanted. Man or woman for kitchen work; some cooking. Apply

PETER PIPER'S TOWN HOUSE

112½ W. First St.

WANTED: 2 Automobile Mechanics

1 Body and Fender Repair Man.

1 Mechanic to operate Weaver

Wheel, Aligning Machine and

Wheel Balancing Machine.

Permanent position. Essential

war work. Good wages. Apply

in person.

NEWMAN BROTHERS SERVICE

DIXON, ILLINOIS

WANTED: MARRIED MAN

TO WORK ON FARM YEAR

'ROUND. PHONE 37210

HAROLD EMMERT

Wanted—Practical Nurse or

Woman to care for elderly lady.

Write Box 93, care Dixon Tele-

graph

Wanted: Woman for general

housework part or full time; no

cooking; good wages. Tel. M658

621 N. Galena Ave.

WANTED: SINGLE MAN

on livestock and grain farm;

good wages; year round em-

ployment. Write Box 94, care

Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED AT ONCE

Experienced Stenographer

44 hours a week—time and

one half over 40 hours.

Apply at the plant employment

office.

Phone-Dixon 1725

or at the Branch Employment

Office, City National Bank

Bldg., Dixon. Phone 176.

GREEN RIVER

ORDNANCE PLANT

Stewart-Warner Corp.,

Operators

All hiring in accordance with

W. M. C. Stabilization Plan.

W-A-N-T-E-D

Men &

Women

16 YEARS OR OLDER, TO

WORK IN ESSENTIAL IN-

DUSTRY.

Prepare Yourself NOW for a

good post-war job.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

CLEAN, PLEASANT

SURROUNDINGS

GOOD

WAGES

PLENTY OF OVERTIME

Apply at

DIXON CUT

SOLE CO.

CHRISTIANA TERRACE

AT SOUTH LINCOLN AVE.

All hiring in accordance with

W.M.C. Stabilization Plan.

FARM EQUIPMENT

THIS IS NOT

CHICK WEATHER...BUT

IT'S JUST AROUND THE

CORNER! WE ARE TAKING

ORDERS DAILY.

A FULL LINE OF

OIL & ELECTRIC

BROODERS

Also Chick Battery.

MAKE WARD'S FARM

STORE YOUR STORE!

WARD'S FARM STORE

Ottawa Ave. and River St.

MR. FARMER!

BUY COAL SCREENINGS FOR

YOUR HOGS, which makes a

good mineral substitute. Tel. 413

THE HUNTER COMPANY

FLARE WAGON

BOXES

\$83.95

YOU WANT ONE

FOR NEXT SUMMER!

WARD'S FARM STORE

Ottawa Ave. and River St.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Who assigned that veterinary to the examination room?"

FARM EQUIPMENT

DIXON ONE STOP Service

106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

Hdgrs. for Allis-Chalmers Trac-

tors; New Idea Farm Machinery

BROOKVIEW CONSIGNMENT

SALE...Every WEDNESDAY

C. E. WEHMEYER

Auctioneer Polo, Ill.

JUST ARRIVED

OIL BURNING

TANK HEATERS

\$19.95

HEATED STOCK

WATERERS

That fasten to a tank or barrel

\$8.75

WARD'S FARM STORE

Ottawa Ave. and River St.

PHONE 1297

COZY BROODER HOUSES

SIZES 12x16 and 12x18

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER

OF COZY BROODER

now being shipped...come in for

further information, now!

DIXON HATCHERY

Phone 278

Corner Hennepin and River St.

BLAST CLOGGED DRAINS

with famous Carter Drain

Cleaner. No chemicals. Lasts

years. Only \$2.50 at

Montgomery Ward Co.

110-118 Hennepin Ave.

FOOD

DELICIOUS FOOD with that

"home-cooking" flavor. Served

daily except Monday. Sunday,

11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Tel. X614,

521 S. Galena Ave.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Visit the Prince Ice Cream

Castle in your city for a delicious,

nourishing, "quick" luncheon.

FUEL

Wasson's Genuine

Harrisburg WHITE ASH

2x1½ Nut...\$7.25 per ton.

DIXON DISTILLED WATER

ICE COMPANY

532 E. River St. Tel. 35-388.

LIVESTOCK

New Plan Pays Family Hospital Bill

Protects Entire Family for Sickness, Accident and Childbirth

Includes hospital room, surgeon fees, medicine, X-rays, etc.

INFORMATION FREE

A new, low-cost plan that pays cash for your hospital expenses has now been provided in a new kind of family insurance policy created by the well-known Northern Mutual Casualty Co. As this policy provides, your entire family is covered for hospitalization due to sickness, accident and childbirth.

45 Days in Hospital

According to the liberal provisions of this new plan, you get the following benefits: (1) Cash for room and board, up to forty-five days for each member of the family in the given year; (2) Cash to pay for the various hospital extra charges, such as operating room fee, X-rays, anesthetic, medicines, ambulance service, etc. (3) Cash to help pay the surgeon fees. There are many other benefits, which make this Northern Mutual policy the most liberal hospital protection ever devised.

No Medical Examination

No medical examination is required. And all the members of your immediate family (ages up to 63) are protected under a single policy, on which you pay one premium each month. In the case of the average family, this premium amounts to only a few cents a day.

37-Year-Old Company

This policy is backed by a 37-year-old company which has faithfully served the Middle West for over two generations. As provided in this policy, you are paid cash for hospital expenses whether the disability occurs at home or at work. And you are not limited to any certain hospital. The money is paid to you. So you pick the hospital, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. You are provided with an identification card which furnishes the hospital satisfactory evidence of your financial responsibility.

Includes Childbirth Many Extra Benefits

This liberal policy provides many other benefits impossible to list in this limited space. But anyone interested can secure full and complete information by mailing the coupon below. There is no cost or obligation. Tear out this coupon now.

FREE!

Mail Coupon

Northern Mutual Casualty Co.
Dept. JIL-111
205 W. Wacker Drive,
Chicago, 6, Illinois.

Without any cost or obligation to me, please send full and complete information about your hospital protection.

I am interested in

☐ Family Hospital Insurance.
☐ Individual Hospital Insurance.

Name

Street

City

State

Collaboration

Albuquerque, N. M.,—(AP)—George C. Taylor, state OPA rent director, and John Flaska, county tax assessor, compared notes.

They reported that an Albuquerque man listed a house with the rent office as being worth \$10,000. He listed the same house with the tax assessor as worth \$1,500.

AMBOY

BETTE WILLIAMS

Reporter

If You Miss Your Paper Call

Miss Williams, 43 Mason Ave.

Phone 239

The Executive Board of the Lee County Home Bureau held a meeting at the Farm Bureau building on Monday morning. The members of both the old and the new board attended.

The retiring board presented the Home Advisor with a lovely picture as a gift.

A scramble dinner was served to twenty-seven members which was very delicious.

In the afternoon the Advisory counsel of the Lee County Home Bureau held a meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Long, president, presided.

NEW VICTOR



Records

Sleigh Ride In July
Like Someone In Love
from "Belle of the Year"
—Sung by Dinah Shore

I Dream Of You
I'm Confessin'

—Perry Como

Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate the Positive
Jumpin' On The Merry-Go-Round

—Artie Shaw

Right As The Rain
A Wonderful Winter

—Charlie Spivak

Auld Lang Syne
I Can't Tell Why I Love You
Like I Do
from "Belle of the Year"
—Sung by Dinah Shore

One Meat Ball
Robin Hood

—Tony Pastor

I Dream Of You

—Tommy Dorsey

I'm Making Believe
I'm In A Jam With Baby

—Hal McIntyre

Confessin' Blues

—Tony Pastor

Let's Take The Long Way Home

—Artie Shaw

A NEW SUPPLY OF THESE POPULAR FAVORITES

The Boogie Woogie Piggy
Boulder Buff

—Glenn Miller

Sleepy Town Train
Juke Box Saturday Night

—Glenn Miller

Dance With A Dolly

—Tony Pastor

Don't Blame Me

—Shep Fields

American Patrol
Song Of The Volga Boatman

—Glenn Miller

Short Life Of Trouble
Don't Say Goodbye, If You Love Me

—Blue Sky Boys

Where The Soul Never Dies
Sunny Side Of Life

—Blue Sky Boys

Headin' For That Land Of Gold
West Of The Rainbow Trail

—Montana Slim

Your Mine, You Zaggin' With Zig

—Ziggy Elman

Friendship

—T. Dorsey Family

The Wrong Idea

—Charlie Barnett

Shine
Somebody Loves Me

—Linda Keane

Snowball
Swing You Cats

—Louis Armstrong

Beale Street Blues
The Pearls

—Jelly Roll Morton

Aluminum Recording Blanks
in 6 1/2-8-10 inch sizes and Glass in 12-inch.

HALL'S

221 W. FIRST

Mt. Morris

MRS. DONALD DUSING
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative, 110 1/2 E. Main
St. Phone 175-K

Jay F. Muser of DeSmet, South Dakota left for his home Thursday after spending several days with his daughter Mrs. Floyd McChesney and other relatives.

Mrs. Alda Curley and Mrs. Henry Frank were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinard Floyd and daughter Linda of Somonauk, Illinois were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spielman are making an indefinite stay at the home of his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Priller where Mr. Spielman who is ill is being cared for by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Payne entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nalley at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their 44th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kretsinger of Leaf River are the parents of a son born Tuesday January 9 at the Deaconess hospital at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middlekauff were supper guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton at Oregon.

The Blackhawk grange will meet this evening at the grange hall. Installation ceremonies for new officers will be conducted.

M/Sgt. Lawrence Chambers who has been spending a 30 day furlough at his home left Wednesday for a rest camp in California for reassignment. Sgt. Chambers left the United States November 21, 1941, from San Francisco, for duty with a bomber squadron in the Pacific, and the group was only a day or two out of Hawaii when the Japs made history with their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. After a short stop in Australia his squadron was sent to the China-Burma-India sector.

Mrs. Donald Dusing left Wednesday to visit her husband who is stationed at New York City. 7/5 Cpl. and Mrs. Faustina Curley and daughter Linda left Sunday for Louisville Ky after spending

a ten day furlough with relatives. Cpl. Curley is stationed at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Mrs. Floyd McChesney and father Jay Muser of DeSmet, South Dakota spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives.

S/Sgt. Clarence Chambers has been transferred from Scott Field, Ill., to Camp Maxey Texas.

Mrs. Elmer Snowberger returned home last week after spending several weeks with her daughter at Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dorn and family of Byron have rented the Harry Yoder property south of town and expect to move there within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Stenens entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middlekauff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middlekauff and family, Fred Aney and Mr. Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanning spent the weekend at woodstock with relatives.

Sgt. Lloyd Unger Jr. is leaving today for the Rieley General hospital at Springfield, Mo. for further treatment for injuries received during the invasion of France. He has been spending a three week furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Unger Sr.

Mrs. Ray Cain was hostess to sixteen members of the Past Noble Grands club at her home Tuesday evening. The new officers installed were Mrs. Mary Hays, president; Mrs. Helen Carr, vice president; Mrs. Lizzie Theodora secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Mary Devine was initiated as a new member in the club. A social hour followed the business meeting and refreshments was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carr returned to their home at Sandwich Monday after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stouffer and relatives at Byron. Mr. Carr recently sold his bowling alley at Sandwich and is undecided where he will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Will Snodgrass were hostesses to about 35 members of the Eastside Country club Tuesday evening at their home east of town. A chicken supper was served to the guests and was

followed by a short business session and social hour.

Church of the Brethren
Foster B. Statler, pastor

The morning worship service will be held at 10:00 o'clock. The pastor will use as his sermon subject "The Costs of Prayer." Special prayer will be offered at this service for those who are in the service.

The School of Missions began so well last Sunday evening will be held again tonight. Supper at 5:30. Bring sandwiches. The study period will be at 6:30 and the assembly at 7:30. A panel discussion will be presented by a group of women at the assembly period. All are welcome.

The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon.

The Choir rehearses Thursday evening at 7:00.

The Mid-week Prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Church
K. Everett Munson, minister

Morning worship 10 a. m. Woman's Day. Speaker, Mrs. Earl M. Edwards. The service has been prepared by the women of the Missionary Circle.

Bible School 11 a. m.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Miss Barbara Marchant will present the lesson. There will be a short recreation program following the worship service.

Monday Mission to Teachers held at Dixon Illinois. The sessions begin at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. This is an inter-denominational project of the Federal Council of Churches. All Bible school teachers are urged to attend.

Tuesday, Parent Fellowship to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Florea at 7 p. m. Parents of children in the cradle roll, nursery, and beginner departments are cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday, The young people's class will meet at the parsonage at 8:15 p. m.

Thursday, choirs will practice at 6 and 7 o'clock as usual.

To Conduct Meeting
In the interest of more effective religious education the Bible school of the First Christian church of Mount Morris will hold a series of informal gatherings of the parents of children of the school. The intended purpose is that greater cooperation may be secured between the Bible school and the homes in their common task of character development and religious training. It is recognized that the mere learning of Scripture will not develop a Christian personality. Conduct and character are modified more in the home than in the hour which a child attends church. Therefore it is hoped that out of these discussions plans may be laid whereby the church may be of greater assistance to the homes in the task which falls to them.

The first of such meetings to be held will be on January 16th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Florea. Parents of cradle roll, nursery, and beginner departments are invited. Meetings for the parents of children in each of the other departments of the church school will be held in the near future.

ANY BATTLESHIPS IN POCKETS?

Somewhere in the Pacific—(AP)—Marine veterans sometimes resent their reputation as souvenir collectors. They got the point, however, when one commander issued an order that they must turn in all 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns taken from the Japanese. Such guns weigh 3,000 pounds.

Japan has 54 active volcanoes.

Is Your Battery "TAKING IT" This Cold Weather?

"QUICK" and "SAFE" BATTERY CHARGING

With our new Hammett "Safety" Battery Charger. It's impossible to warp the plates of your battery while charging it with this new charger.

NEW BATTERIES

Atlas . . . \$9.95

Delco . . . \$11.60

National . . . \$13.95

Don't fuss—call us for tire and battery service.

PHONE 1602

MULKINS

Standard Service

"The station at the point"

POLO

MRS. RUBY TOTENHAGEN
416 So. Franklin St. Phone 72Y

If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call

W. R. C. Meeting

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 16 at 8 o'clock, in the W. R. C. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Bernice Beard was hostess Wednesday evening to the W. R. C. Bridge club, with Miss Ruth Devany co-hostess. High score was given to Mrs. Ruby Topenhagen, low to Mrs. Beulah Buck. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Twentieth Century club will meet Monday evening, Jan. 15, with Miss May Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Hammer will have charge of the program.

CHURCH NEWS
Evangelical Church

Ervin A. Schmidt, pastor.
10:00 a. m. Sunday school under the direction of Ross Hostetler and Miss Dorothy Bowers.

10:45 a. m. Holy communion service, Rev. H. F. Siemsen, supt. of Freeport district of the Illinois conference, preaching the sermon.

Methodist Church
Ralph Grieser, minister.

10:00 a. m. church school.
11:00 a. m. worship. Rev. Grieser will speak on "When is a Church a Church?"

Ev. Lutheran Church
M. G. Kables, pastor.

10:00 a. m. church school hour.

Frederick Jecklin, supt.

11:00 a. m. church worship. Installation of the church council.

Church of the Brethren
M. E. Clingenpeel, minister.

10:00 a. m. church school. R. O. Blough, supt. A class for and a welcome for all.

11:00 a. m. the service of worship.

First Christian
Albert S. Nelson, minister.

10:00 a. m. morning worship and communion, sermon by the minister.

11:00 a. m. Sunday school, Leslie Scott, supt.

At the Sunday school service last Sunday award pins for one year perfect attendance were presented to Richard and Carol Rowland, and a ninth year bar pin to Mary Alice Pierce.

Pine Creek Christian
Albert S. Nelson, minister.

Sunday school 10 a. m., Powell Cunningham, adult supt., Mrs. P. H. Wragg, junior supt.

Church service 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister.

First Presbyterian
Lewis Meskimen, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

11 a. m. morning worship, the message topic, "The Touch of Faith."

St. Mary's Catholic
Rev. C. A. Deitch, pastor.

Mass 10 a. m.

FDR's Son Engaged in Landings on Luzon

Aboard Vice Adm. Thomas Kinkaid's Flagship in Lingayen Gulf, Jan. 11—(Delayed)—(AP)—Lt. Comdr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. son of the president, and Lt. Comdr. Charles Francis Adams, son of the former secretary of the Navy, each has command of a swift little destroyer escort engaged in the Luzon landing operation. The specific activity of the destroyer escort-group to which they are attached was not made known.

Japan has 54 active volcanoes.

Gov. Green Saves Pension Rights of Barrett's Victims

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12—(AP)—Two veteran Republican employees of the Secretary of State's office, recently fired by the new Democratic secretary Edward J. Barrett, were put back on the state payroll today by Governor Green, who declared he considered their dismissal "unfair."

They were Lewis Vogel, 76-year-old chief of the secretary's election division for 28 years, and Alvin C. Margrave, 65, chief clerk of the secretary's corporation department during most of 30 years state service. Both served eight years under the late Democratic secretary Edward J. Hughes, but were handed discharge notices when Barrett took over.

Effect of the appointments, the Republican governor's statement said, was to preserve pension rights of the two men. They will become entitled to full state retirement system benefits after July 1, pending enactment of an amendment awaiting legislative approval. Termination of their state service now would have cut their pensions by one-third or more.

Veteran Employees
Vogel, who has worked in the Statehouse 35 years, was named administrative assistant in the finance department, effective Jan. 16. Margrave was appointed to an administrative job in the revenue department, effective Feb. 1.

Both will receive \$3,000 per year. Vogel's salary in his elections division post was \$4,200 annually and Margrave's as corporations supervisor was \$7,000.

Barrett last week named Democrats to replace the two Republicans, and told reporters he didn't like the way Vogel had administered the office under Hughes.

The governor's statement said he "considered it unfair to the two long-time state workers to summarily terminate their services at a time when they are approaching eligibility for their full benefits under the 1943 retirement plan."

NEW APPOINTEES
Chicago, Jan. 12—(AP)—Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett today announced the appointment of Attorney Casimir Griglik as chief of the division of security.

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ties of the secretary's Chicago office and of Dr. James H. Pearce or Pearce as head clerk of the executive department at Springfield. Dr. Pearce, well known downstate, has been active in Peoria county Democratic politics for several years. He was among the original backers downstate of Secretary Barrett in the latter's campaigns for state treasurer and state auditor.

Griglik, who was the regular Democratic organization candidate for clerk of the Supreme court in last November's election, has lived in Chicago since 1926. He is a veteran of World War I, having enlisted in the Army while a student at New York University.

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